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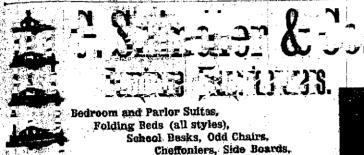
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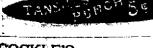
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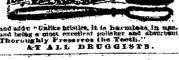
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PACIFIC COAST EVENTS.

Deputy Sheriffs Battle With Highbinders.

SAN FRANCISCO CHURCH MATTERS

The Scarcity of Laborers Denied-Double Stage Bobbe-y-Man Burned to Death at Seattle -Another in Nevada.

SAN Francisco, Jan. C.—Barly this morning there was a resumption of hostilities between the deputy, sheriffs who have been officially placed in charge of the Chinese store, 805 Dupont street, and the highlinders said to be in the employ of Lee Wing, and who wanted to secure possession of the store. Just as one of the deputy sheriffs was releving another the discovery was made that some one was trying to pry open the door. One of the deputies should to the invaders, who were now chopping at the door, to desist or he would shoot. A tinshade of bullets from the outside was the response. The officers dediged was the response. The officers dediged behind a partition and then opened free, the highlineers returning it with a succession of voileys. One deputy firstly crawled along the floor and began firing at short range. He soon heard some one overside give a yell of pain and then fail. Alf the invaders them ran taking the wounded the dead if any with them, for subsequent investigation showed there was not a man to be seen. About thirty shots were fired in all.

CHURCH MATTERS.

Sam Jenes Will Visit California Changes in Clergyasen Revival.

San Pranoseco, Jan. 6.—Bishop William Taylor of Africa, formerly of this city, is about to commence the publication of a paper ther; to be called The African News.

Rev. Sam Jones is reported en route for Cahlornae. He will spend a mobilit in Los Angeles and then come to this city.

The National Holiness Association propose to hold a campmeeting next September on this const, the first held here. The place is not fully determined on, but Beulah Park East Oakland, E favorably considered.

The Howard Presbyterian church in this city has invited Rev. M. N. Cornelius, of Panderia, to its pastorate at a salary of \$4006. Mr. Cornelius has telegraphed his acceptance, subject to the approval of the prosphytery. He expects to commence his inhors shout the 20th inc.

Revival services have been held for several weeks at fiverside. Orgathictly persons are reported as inving been converted and the work is still going on under the leadership of Hev. W. Clagett.

Two Protestant Episcopal clargymen have recently come to California to reside. Rev. H. Judd, of Illinois, comes to Santa Monica, and Rev. Charles Klongbarb Los Angeles.

The Preuchers' Mutua. Aid Society, of the California Methodiat conference, has had eight cenths only in the last eight years. The last sugar that of Rev. G. B. Bowman, and his family have just received between \$800 and \$000 from the society. Sam Jones Will Visit California-Changes in Clergymon-Revival.

ONE MAN BURNED TO DEATH. A Small Fire at Seattle—The Work of a 14-Year-Old Boy.

SEATTLE, Jan. 6.—The Good Luck lodging bouse, an old building back of the Post-Intelligencer office, was sale, or fire this morning about 10 o'clock, and this top story was ting about 10 o'clock; and the top sory was compile tely ruined.

James Marr, a laborer, who was sleeping in bed at the time tile fire started, lost his life. Marr, it appears, was drunk; and when the reneateder of the lodgers left the building he was not aroused. The stifting smoke and heat finally awakened him and he tried to get out, but he felt to the floor and burned to death. When found the body was badly blistered.

to death. When foling the body was badry blistered.

The ire was the work of Clair Sheldon, a boy li years old. He was arrested with two other loys of about the same age, named Alex Consign and Thomas Builine, who were with h m at the time.

Little is known about Marr, except that he had been in town but about ten days.

THE EXPOSETAL TOOLS.

Company D, which was left at Newcastle yestercay morning to maintain peace the test of the factions of miners, returned to-day. The miners held a meeting this afternoon and agreed to an arminitie, and all will ge to work to mornow morning. The union men began to labor yesterday mora-

NO SCAUCITY OF LABORERS.

Ex-Gevernor Parkins Says There are White Men Enough To Do All the Work SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6. Speaking on the gitation of the question of the alleged searagitation of the question of the aliesed searcity of laborers in California, Kz-Governor
Perkins says: "The question is very
clear to one. There is eason to white help
in this state at all times to supply all
demands: It the main who are clandering
for mere Chinese knew how to treat white
men heir work would be better done and
the general result more satisfactory. I can
go our to-day and get 1000 men, men who are
able and willing to work. I can send them
out on the reitroad, provide them with
tents and cooking utensils and pay the
wages and they will do their work willingly
and well. For the sike of our growing childred I hope that the papers will show the
case-in its true light and clucate the people
up to the fact that this state does not
need-rush of laborers, either white or Cainess. The people must demand that the
Chinese excitation act shall always remain in
force. We have had enough of the Chiness. Let those who are here die, but let us
have more."

PRESIDENT T. F. OAKES.

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A Sumor That the Northern Pacific Will Tike the Bellingham Bay Road.

Taco A., Jan. 6.—It is stated to-night on good authority that T. F. Oakes, president of the Northern Pacific, will surive at Tacoma the con ing week to go down the Sound to Belling ham bay to inspect the work on the Camflet road from the British Columbia bounds y line southward. Negotiations are add to be nearly completed and the Northern Pacific will either assume the whole enterprise or obtain a controlling interest. The whole matter into be settled when Oakes arrives. The southern terminus of the road is this of y and the Borthern terminus of the road is this of y and the Borthern terminus of the road of the building of the road will give Tacome an all rail communication with the Canadin Pacific.

The Stare Robber Got a Very Small Haul
—Supreme Court. Olymeta, W. T., Jan. 6.—Postal Inspector Trentien has made inquiry as to the late robbery in this vicinity and finds that the luss am junted to about \$23 in malf-matter, which, together with the \$5 taken from the treasure box, made-but a small haul for the robber.

The following members of the supreme court bar have anyived: Hon. John B. Allen, J. L. Sharpstein, D. J. Crowley, Thomas H. Brents and W. T. Caton of Walls Valle, Colonel W. A. George and W. N. Noffenger, of Ponerry and Mark Fullerton of Colera. Chief Instead Burko, and the associate justices will arrive to morrow.

ROASTED ALIVE.

The Terrible Pate of a Drunken Ellner in Newsday.

Hawmonns, New. Jan. 6.—John. Colgan, a miner, was reasted alive in Candidata, on the 1st. 16 went to bed interpretation leaving, a candle burning, which ignife. The outrains sade as leave his casts. College with the burnedity of critic. His wife rear value is San Frencisco at the Unit.

FLATZENED OUT HIS FACE.

face. His nose was smashed flat, his upper juw was crushed, and his whole face was flattened out. He was taken to the receiving nospital, and his fractures, contusions and lacerations attended to. When they got through with him not an inch of Warler's face could be seen, so completely was his head plustured and bandaged.

Preparations for the Next One Scing Made in Good Senson.

San Fhancisco, Jan. 6.—Managers of the Chantauqua society, in conformity with the custom of making-preparations in good time for the summer assembly, at Pacific grove, have decided to make a great effort to secure the presence of Dr. J. H. Vincent, chancellor of Chantauqua university, and other distinguished Eastern lecturers and scientists, and invitations are to be extended to the following popular lecturers: Rev. Dr. Hurst and Rev. H. C. Minton, of San Jose; Professor S. S. Holden, of Lick Observatory; President Davis, of Barkeley; Professor Le Conte, of Berkeley; Professor Le Conte, of Berkeley; Professor Meade, of Oakkand; Professor Thoburn, of San Jose; Rev. Dr. Dillie, of Oakland, and other distinguished Californians.

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Chovereals, Cal., Jan. 6.—A double stage
robbery occurred last night. The down
stage from Mendocine City was stopped hear
Philo about 11 o'clock by a masked man who
demanded the treasure box, and holding
a revolver in his right hand be took it from
the driver with the left. He thanked the
driver and ordered him on. He then remarked, "Good night, gentemen." The
stage hadronly gone a few hundred yards
when it niet the up stage from Cloverdule
and the driver remarked that he had also
been robbed, but its did not stop iong enough
to give the details. The express box was all
that was molested.

SMALLTOX ON SHIPEOARD.

The Stemmship Premier Guerranined in the Royal Roads.

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 6.—The collector of customs here received instructions to day to send the steamship Premier, which arrived here from Sentile last night with a case of small ox on board, to the quarantine station in Eoyal Roads, off Victoria, to await dovelopments regarding the case. The passenger with the smallpox and the Premier left for there this evening. No new cases have appeared among the other passengers, pro, with the ressel, have been dishiftened and the sick man isolated from the rest of the passengers.

GERVAIS NEWS.

Condition of the Smallpex Patients—A Sudden Death.

Gervais, Jan. 5.—The smallpex patients at St. Louis are improving and getting along well, with the exception of one of the small children of Amadi LaChapelle, which will probably die. Pather Vermisch is doing well, and is almost recovered. Saltman, at Prendtes, is also fast recovering. No new cases are reported in this section.

Two weeks a bride and now a corpec. The wife of Al. Durette, of Fairfield, was taken sudden y ill last evening, and died to-day. They were married only two weeks ago. Mr. Durette is sorely afflicted, and has the sympathy of the entire community in his sad bereavement.

Left his Shape in The Dust.

SAC LAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 6.—The twenty-eightt assision of the California tegislature will begin to-morpow at 11 o'clock. It promises to be, at the commencement, at least, a somewhat tame affair. The only ripple of excitement among the politicisms now congregated is writir regard to the speakership of the assembly and the apportionment of subor linute offices in both bouses of the legislature, from chief cierkships to the past of gate opener. Stephen M. White, of Los Ange es, will probably be elected president of the senate. CHAMPION OARSMEN.

O'Connor and Gaudaur Challenge for the Championship of the Warid. Champidehip of the Warld.

SAF FRACTICO. 1st. 6.—William O'Connor, the champion carsman of America, writing from Turoute to a freed in this city, says: "There has been no definite arrangements made yet between myself and Jake Gaudaur, and if a race should be made it must come off before March 1 at San Francisco"

He Will Be Sprung Upon the Country on March 4.

Los Angeles, Jun. 6.—The revival of interest in the identity of Murchison of Pomora by the connection of Governor Sheldon's name therewith has caused those holding the secret to relax a little, and it is now intinated that Murchison's real name will be given with framatic effect on Murch i next. Murchison is to go on to Washington, take part in the mangaral coremonies as Murchison, and hen he will be introduced to President Harrison under his proper name. MOODE IN BAN FRANCISCO.

Thusands Rush to Hear Him and Mauy Are
Turned Away.

San Francisco, Jan. 6.—Dwight L. Moody,
the evangelist, to-day began a series of
meetings in this city. Three services
were held, two of them being in
the Mechanical pavillon, a large area
of which had been enclosed especially
for this purpose. The seating capacity of
this improvised talernance is 6000, and during
both the afterneon and overing meetings,
not only was every seaf filled, but also the
aisies, while hundreds were turned away. STEERT KLEJAH SMITH.

He has No New Fact to Give the Press or the Fublic.

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EASTERN DISPATCHES.

Death of 'Gene Wetherill, Emma Abbott's Husband.

MISSISSIPPI STEAMBOAT SUNK.

Mrs. Parsons Again Speaks in Chicago-Frightful Result of a Boiler Explosion-The Original Knights of Labor.

Original Kalghts of Labor.

Driver, Colo., Jan. 6.—E. J. Wetherlit, the husband of Emma Albott, the prima dona, died at the Windsor hotel in this city at 10 olclock to-day, of picumonia, contracted while he was curoute to Kansas Gryfrom the Pacific coast.

Ho departed from Los Angeles last Monday, via the Southern route and was in his usual good health. He had business in Denver in connection with the sale of valuable real estate which he purchaned on a speculation a few months to an arrived Thursday morning.

Mr. Wetherill went to the and at once requested a physician, stating that he had contracted a very severe cold on the road. He went to bed and gradually grew worse until this morning, when he appeared to be a little better. He sat up in head and read the newspapers, and announced that he would dopart to-morrow-morning for Kansas City, where the Abbott Opera Company begins an enga enemt to-morrow night. One hour later he was seized with choking and expired immediately.

Sax Francisco, Jan. 6.—The news of the death of Eugene L. Wetherill, husband of Emma Abbott, was received here to-day by many with regret and sadness. While here the effect of his aliment, which was pressure of blood on the brain, was to render him nervous and excitable and his wife, whe was devoted to him, was in constant test lest lest he should be suddenly strickes down. Personally Wetherill was kind and indugent to all, and loved his wife with an infection that amounted almost to adoration. His wedding with Famna Abbott, was received a reputation as a prima donna. Wetherill was a shrewd, energetic business man and made a conjectney in the wholesale drug business in New York. With this and the income of his wife their fortune was increased by its judicious investments to \$2,000.00.

SYAGOKU IN THE MISSISSIPPI.

A Steamboat Gage to the Bottom of the River-Bereral Lives Lost.

Bayou Sara, La., Jan. 6.—The steamboat Paris C. Brown, from New Orleans and Cincinnari, struck a snag at Hernitage landing, Point Coulee Parish, at 9 o'clock instaight, and sunk to the hurricane deck. Two firemen and one passenger are missing. New Obleans, Jan. 8.—The Picoymes Baton Rouge special sayes. The Officers of the Hannah Bianks went down this evening. They report that the Paris C. Brown is a total wreck, with only her life the berry and semail portion of her decks depending above water. Hermitage is only 25 miles above this city but owing to the water of communication win that fount nothing was learned to-day as to the loss of life and property. Two roustabouts who passed down on the Officer Bierne say six of the crew and one passenger were lost, but could give no name. A large part of the cargo will be a total loss.

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names. A large part of the ourgo way see a total loss.

Large-If is now learned that eight lives were lost. The boat is a total loss and the cargo is theating away down stream.

The mannes of the lost are: William Mitchell, William Marshall, Immes Harrison, William Taylor, Samuel Gray, Abraham Mitchell and the harber and porter, whose named are unknown. All the lost belonged to the steamer's crew. All of the passenger were saved.

ARCTIC RELIEF STATIONS.

Ship Owners of New Bedford Say One Should be Established at Point Barrow. Should be Established at Point Barrow should be Established.

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ANABOHIST LUCY.

The Dark Skinned Fire Brand Trying to Kindle a Revolution.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Mrs. Parsons, the snarchist, to-day made another violent speech similar to the one which shedelivered last Sunday and this time as before she was unmoblested by the polique. Her audience met in Waverly hall, near police headquarters, and was essentially a gathering of socialists whose purpose was to discusse upper on "salvation from powerly."

Mrs. Farson said: "I am a revolutionist, and I believe all means are justifiable to get rid of the present industrial slavery. The capitalists, our masters, nullify the ballot. Bevolution by force must come, and the rooner it comes, the quicker your ennanciapation will arrive. Behind the ballot must be a Winchester rifle."

Concluding, the dark skinnned speaker vehemently declared. "For one, I am going to foliow the truth if it takes me behind the prison bars, and if I have to die for ut.

when the boiler exploded, completely wrecking the mill.

Joseph E. French, Thomas Carter, Levi Shleids and John Winhmer were instantly killed, their bodies being blown into shreds.

Ed Shleids died from his injuries to-day.
Pleces of flesh have dropped from the arms of Wade Shuffalburger, exposing the bones, and his death will soon come.

Lerome Carter and William Carter were also seriously injured.

The explosion is said to be due to the carelessness of the engineer in allowing the water lessness of the engineer mallowing the water in the boiler to run low.

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THE ENIGHTS OF LABOR.

A Dissuissed Faction Oring Back to First Principles.

PHILADELPHIA, Jun. 6.—A circular addressed to the Knights of Labor throughout the country and signed by James L. Wright. R. L. Keen. R. C. McCauley and Joseph S. Kounedy, has been issued. The signers of the secret order of Knights of Laboriand state that after deliberation they have come to the conclusion that under the present autocratic form of government the order has departed from its original designs to the destruction of the principle of self government fring at the base of American institute base of American institute to the coriginal text of principles the signors extend the hand of frateroity to all who believe in the principles formerly promulgated, viz: "Secrecy, obedience, mutual usus-inace and the placing of industry on a sciantific basis."

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The signers have determined to climinate
all opposition detrimental to the principles
and progress of the Kalphis of Labor as the
founders intended. The circular, it is
stated, is issued through the press, to
notify those at a distance and
in answer to many letters received on the
subject. Numbers for assemblies will be
given from Philadelphia until a sufficient
number has been formed to cail a joint convention for the good of the order. Those destring to be with the movement will address
box 834, Philadelphia.

THE VICE-PRESIDENT ELECT.

He and His Wife are Visiting in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia. And G. Vice Presidentelect Morton and wife strived in this city
has evening. They were driven to the residence of Rev. Dr. Francis I. Robbins, whosewife is the niese of the vice-president-elect.
This evening, Mr. and Mrs. Morton and Dr.
Field attended the ceremonies of the dedication of Disston hall and Beacon dispensaries, connected with the Beacon Presidental of the dediterian church.

At the conclusion of line exercises Morions
attempted to hold a reception, but the crists
was so great that after shaking
hands with a few bundred people he was
compelled to forego his attempt to great all
those present, and accumpanied by Mrs.
Morton left the place by the rear entrance.
They proceeded at once to Broad street
station, where they took the late train for
New York.

SHAME AND CRIME.

A Lecherous Uncle Kills His Guitty Niess

A Lecherous uncle waits his courty attended in an Chimself.

New York, Jan. 6.—Wim. Mann, an artist, shot and killed his nince Currie Jones and committed suicide in an un-town tenement to-day. She was a married woman, but had been living with Mann as his wife for several years. The koman's husband, whose name is Stephen Jones, is a carpenter living in Youghkeepsie. He has not lived with his wife for thirteen Years. A 14-year-old son of Jones and the woman, who had deserted him, is thought to be the cause of to-day's tragedy. He lived with his mother and Mann wished to get rid of him. Mann had frequent quarrels with the woman on the boy's northing.

FURTHER RACE TROUBLE FEARED. White Men Near Ozark, Miss., Arming Themselves Against Negroes.

Themselves Against Negroca.

New Onleans, Jan. 6.—A Vicksburg special says? The trouble it again threat ened at Ozark, Mist, the place where a portion on a charge, of burning Cot. Parton's residence, and, as it was asserted, or plotting to assassinate the family. The negroes succeeded in escaping, but it was thought some of them were afterwards killed. It is said that the negroes in the vicinity assembled in numbers and threatened vengeance. Fifty Winchester rifes were sent to Arcola from here to-day and the militia are being held in readiness to respond to a summons.

A Pitinble State of Affairs Among Norwegian Farmers of Walsh County.

Farso, Dak. Jan. 6.—Nows comes bere of a pitiable state of affairs among the Norwegian farmers of Walsh county. It's said there are about fifty families aimost destitute. The only means of submittance they have or have had for some time is cooking their green frozen wifest into a sort of porridge. They live within the best where sarly frests did the greanest damage and had relied solely on this season's crop to fide them over the winter, but this calamity left them with absolutely nothing.

KILLED IN A SHAFT. releas Fireman Sends Three of His. Fellows to Double.

Untertown, Pa., Jan. G.—Last night John Clark, an engineer of the West Lebenauer, mines, started down a shuft with two miners to examine the pumps. The fireman was put in charge of the engine. When all was put in charge of the engine. When an was ready he started the cage with forgot for reverse the engine. The cage went to the top rapidly and the rope broke dropping the cage and meanto the bestout of the shall, five hundred feet, killing all three instantly.

SALARIES TO BE REDUCED.

Emplores of the Mascourt Preide Marsing Over \$100 Affected.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 6.—It is atmonneed that a circular will be issued to morrow from the headquarters of the Miscourt Parific, Railway that the salaries of all employees on that system whose pay is \$100 per month and over will be reduced 19 per cent. This applies to the heads of departments as well as to others, but does not affect conducting, engineers or those connected with the machanical departments.

A Chicago "Times" Employe Froves Not CRICAGO. Jan. 6.—The Times to-morrow will print a story of the attempted bribery of one of its employes to steal certain door ments supposed to reflect upon Tamab Doolittle, an attorney for one of the elevated roads seeking franchies from the city council. The Times has been charging that boodle was being used to behalf of the road an question and has been scoring Doolittle unsparingly.

ATTEMPTED BRIBERY.

COAL IN DAKOTA. Another Valuable Deposit Discovered Three Miles North of Centerville.

St. Pavi., Jan. 6.—A special dispatch gives an account of the finding of another valuable coal deposit in Dukota, three miles north of Centerville. One vein cight feet thick was first bored into at a depth of 128 feet and after going through sacustone and sinte another vein was struck in which the drill is now working.

Light Weight Trice Fight.

Tolkne, Ohio, Jan. 6.—A prize fight between Mike Coburn of Manchester, England, and Jim Kennard, a ball bread Indian of St. Faul, Minn., took place this morning, just across the Michigan line. The two man relight weights, Kinduren rounds were fought. Queensbury rules. The battle was a hard one, resulting in a weighty for Coburn.

Clearing House Exchanges.

Bosrox, Jan. 6.—A table compiled from dispatches to the For Lymi managers of the leading clearing house of the United States, shows the total gross exchanges for the week ending Saturday, January 6. were \$1.95,022.

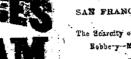
674, an increase of 24.3 per cent as compared with the corresponding week last year.

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A San Francisco Herediss Over-Three His Great Strength.

San Francisco Jan. 6.—Louis Warler to day tried to lift a thirty-two gallot keg of beer above his head. He hoisted it without great effort to his shoulder, and then laboriously began to raise it above his head. His brawny arms were almost extended upward when the weight overhalanced him. He stipped and the three hundred pounds of beer and cask fell full on his face.

CHAUTAUGEA SUMMER ASSEMBLY.

Preparations for the Next One Being Made in Good Season.

DOUBLE STAGE KOBBERT.

The Line Uetween Cloverdale and Mende-cine City Surfers.

GERVAIS NEWS.

The Singular Cluc That Led to the Capture of a Robber.

Los Angeles, Jan. 6.—December 26 M. Bened cf. when he retired, placed his vest, containing \$540 in it, under his pillow. The next morning the vest was lying on a clair and the money gone. The matter was placed in the hands of a cetective, who, on looking under Benedist's bed, where a lot of dust had accumulated, found the Imprint of a man's figure. The men's addeed by his back and when he slipped outlet his shape behind. With this clue the detective soon found his man, and yesterday Albert Young was held in \$2000 bail to answer to the charge.

O'Connor further states he has challenged Searles to row for the championship of the world and a stake of \$5000 or \$10,000, the con-test to take place either in England or San Francisco. MURCHISON OF POMONA.

FROM OLYMPIA,

Point Barrow should be had at all even if only one is to be established

FEARFULLY MANGLED.

The Frightfel Results of a Boiler Explosion in West Virginia.

Pittskira, Jan. 6.—From Newhope, Minercounty, W. Va., the Post learns of a frightful accident Saturday afternoon.

A number of farmers had gathered at Win. Porter's grist mid, as is their custom on Saturdays, to get their supplies of flour. Several were talking in the boiler house, when the boiler exploded, completely wrecking the mill.

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A Talk With Abs King a Confidential Adeirer-Enzaign Intrigues Not Considered of any importance.

Saw Pickerico, Ith. (1.— Date files of China papers wittin additional views of Judge O. N. Demy, Sidviserio die king of Corea, on the relations of Corea and China. Denny kays in an interview.

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any chief within the side shall and har-leants to preserve the good feeling and har-mony between China and Cores which have always existed till the present time, and have show only been interrupted by the unfortu-mate and unbearable conduct of Representa-

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Denny laid grout emphasis upon the facting his position toward China notwithstainding his champoning the cause of the "Heriait Kingdom." was as contain and friendly as ever. He spoke of the close bond of influency which had during the pastdrawn the two countries together. Coren having drawn largely upon Ohina for her law, religion, manners, and customs, while her resumptables of the two people have always been in common. een in common. Speaking of the right of China to demand easinge from Cores: Deany says: Atthough everything points to the closest innery and friendliness between China rationacy and friendliness between China and her peningula neighbor, China has no right to claim, under international law or usage, rassulage from Corea; which has jeal-pointy preserved her independence and free-dom from interforence in her domestic, as well as her international policy, by her more powerful neighbor.

reverint neighbor.
In proof of this assertion. Denny, reverted to the everal treates which Corea has conciteded with Enrichean powers and with the Hairle States, in which it was expressly stated in the presuble that Corea was an in-

stated in the premible that Corea was an independent state.

"What do you think of Russian intrigues in the capital?" the reporter asked.

"Thin not believe very much in them. I do not for a moment imagine that Russia would undertake the responsibility of establishing a protector to liver Corea and incur the campily of China, Russia is all for concilisting China for Leipurpose of developing an overland trade. The difficulty of governing appendent trade. The difficulty of governing appendent cade. The difficulty of governing appendent trade. The difficulty of governing appendent trade. The difficulty of government, and levery order would have to be enforced at the point of the bayonet. Perhaps such a more would at once turn the syst of Coreas longingly toward China. To auch a folloy I shall always often my most streamons objection; nor do I think the king would ever be so foolish as to be led into such a missine. What is simed at is Corean autonown, the right for Corea to manage her own affairs at bome and abroad, and to develoe the natural resources of the country. I have great confidence in the future of Corea."

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real ming gave it as his deliberate opinion inconsector power, without the greatest one; trouble, responsibility and sacrifice of could obtain a paramount position in the little of the country of the c thement was concerned, what he was striving for was an amicable agreement with China. Tuanus willthry mandarin with a mattering of a military education. His object all along had been to excite and fomens disturbances in Scout his leading idea being to some in with a Chinaca army and carry everything below him by force of arms. This was what Denny strove to avert.

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Denny down to speak the Corean language only a few words—and carries on his business with the king through an interpreter.

Denny expressed himself sanguine of Corea's inture prosperity, if she succeeds in getting fair treatment from China and freeling besself from the periolous influence of the Chinese representative.

DENNY MAY BE IN DAKGER. Exy Francisco, Jun. 6.—A special to the Exominer from Washington says: Dr. H. N. Allen, the American secretary of the Corean

"Ye Wan Young, the former secretary of the legation here, arrived from San Francisco Lat. night with dispatches for this legation. So far we have no news of the seconds of China alluded to in the cable dispatches to-day. It is, if true, but an open acknowledgement of the plan that Indge Denny exposed for the detarmment of the ling and the establishment of a regency. I can not see what, at his laft, stage, they can hope to accomplish by the demand, when lorse, subtlety and rilliarly have signally failed. Such thireats of force are very common in China's dealings with Corea of iste, but for the past four years they have amounted to nothing more. On one of two eccasions the Chinas government has pretended to get out a fleet to be dispatched to Corea, but they were careful to you to further.

be disperched in Corea, but they were careful to go inc further.

As to Judge Denny's langer, that may induct be real, for history will prove how the Uninese are to rid themselves of aggressive foreigners by this effectual method. I smill die a number of cases, in fact I have been threatened myself. I think Denny has considerable nerve, however, and the more by the Offices badger him the more loyal he will remain to Corea and vindictive to them.

GERMANS ATTACKED.

King Ratings and dis Men at Last Battle With the Whites

BEALIN, Jan. 6.—Official advices from Apla sondiem yeslarday's announcement of an encounter between Matasta's followers and the Germans on December 18. The German graphest Adler, with a German consul on board, proceeded to Wanty, Matasta's chief position, with the intention of negotiating for the disarning of the hastrapents, in consequence of the destruction of German proparty and insulis to German siliors.

A party of men was landed and while on their way to Vailele plantation they were suddenly attacked by a party of reels led by an American named Klein. The Adler and Ether landed more men who succeeded in repelling the natives and destroying some of their villages. Leutenant Siezer and officent sings were killed, and Lleutenants Beenging and Burchard and thrity-six men sero wounded. The latter are doing well.

Other secounts state that the different refered to Vailele and held it against the greatest odds until reinforced. Matasta's loss was fon killed and 'thirty wounded. The Germann couple indentification has a strongly entremended position near Aplawhere freed covered wounded of the party wounded. The Germann couple in the matasta's Matasta now holds a strongly entrement prevails.

The European women and children large bean placed on board diffe men-of-war.

Expecting further German action, Matasta's detained a stipply of ammunition. Ha declares dinned freally to appear before the commissioner of the British and American mane of war.

THE BAZMINE LETTER.

Several Journale Charge That Sir B. D. Morier Wrote It. Berner, Jan. 6.—The Pest psectically accurate Riv. D. Morier of forevry. It says:

"The wonderful jargon of the Bussine letter, befailing with angliciums and solecisme, cannot possibly have been written by a French-

not possibly have been written by a French-man;

The Kolniscio Zeitung, which first pub-lished the original charges against Monet, intimates that the letter conveys the impres-sion it was written by an Englishman and that only the signature is Bazaine's. The Fosicho Zeitung says the new accusation against Morier is one of such ex-aceding enormity that it can only fall German readers with a feeling of pro-found shame. Unless proof of the justness is immediately tendered the charge can hardly lait to have an almost infuriating effect on foreigners.

The Weer Zeitung deplores the palpable antimosity displayed in the publication of the charge.

AFFAIRS IN HAYTL

Tegittsee's Mate Army Defeated—Fort-au-Friesce Becks French Frotestion.
Point Parings, Dec. 23.—Since the re-lease of the Haylien Republic three days ago to the United States etcamers Galena and Tantie an officer and boat's crew has been constantly be a board of the Haylien Re-gablic and that ship has been kept con-stantly under the Limited guns of a United States was word. Bits will be accepted to-marrow, as it is expected her soundings will be then the same as when the was captured, all pages of her machiners asying them delivates. The Haylin grabest

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Running Some Risk:

Grand Bive left last night late, myling the French last, for Mole, now in the hand soft Hypollites, to cable to Martinique for the French fleet to protect Port an Prince.

The understood Legitime's general continuanding the main army was assisted to estimate a Pincha was miles from the San Domings Contier, and arrived last night to the propert of his defeat. He is now at Touring a l'incha tan miles from the San Houings Toutier, and arrived last night that the report of his defeat. He is now at the French legation under protection of the French flag, as the rage of the people is feared when they shall have learned of the de-feat; and it is believed the French minister immediately dispatched a request for a French man-of-war.

GEFFOREN GOES SCOT FREE.

He Will Not So Prosecuted for Want of Proof.

Bruin, Jan. 6.—The imperial tribune has deslined to proceed against Professor. Geffe-

was conscious of the treasonable character of his public tion.

Berlys, Jan. 6.—The unexpected ending of the Geffeken affair putsieven the Morier dispute in the shade. The government press preserves an awkward silence, the Nord Bouted Zeitung only noticing the release of Professor Geffeken in a corner of the local news; but the Kolatsok Zeitung returns to the charge, declaring that the purpose of Prince Bismarck's report to the emperor has been attained, vizithe discovery of the unworthy intrigues of those who desired to dethrone the chancellor and for which Geffeken allowed himself to be used.

and for which Geffcken allowed masses be used.

Liberal newspapers had the result as a great event considering it a moral defeat of Bismarck. They highly praise the independence of the German judges. The mass of the people appears to disapprove of the government's facities in the Geffcken affair. Professor Geffckein received many congratulatory messages to-day. He goes to the Riviera in the spring.

THE PANAMA CANAL

The Debate in the American Senate Excites Ill-will in Paris.

Pans, Jan. 6.—The debate in the American senate on the Panama canal excites ill-will here. Friends of DeLesseps are desperate. When DeLesseps in 1887 asked the American minister, Mr. Noyes, for an explicit statement of the views of the American government, General Koyes replied that white he thought the Americans revertment, the project with suspicion, he was mable to obtain an official statement from the crowstranent.

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CONFIDENCE IN DE LESSEPS.

La Petit Journal sintes that Panama canal bond holders have addressed a to letter De Lesseps, offering him the chairmanship of the new canal company to be formed by the shareholders in the present company. The Journal says the new company will have a capital of several million francs, and will take the work from the old Panama company.

President Jacques of the Council of the Scine Is the Man-Parts, Jan. 6.—At the republican congress to-day, at which Clemencean was present, rans, Ju., c. Art the repotent today, at which Clemencean was present, 234 of the 370 persons attending the meeting coted for Jacques, president of the council of the Seine, as the candidate for the vacant Paris seat in the chamber of deputies. Jacques was then proctaimed, amid applause, the sole candidate, against General Boulanger.

ROULANGERS SUCCESSPUL.

PARIS, Jan. 6.—In the department of the Scine to-day General Montaudon, a Boulangist, was elected a member of the chamber of deputies by a majority of 7539. In the department of Charente M. Daport, a Boulangist, was elected by a majority of 9449 over the republican candidate.

PERSONAL.

Americans Leaving England for Home.

Marriage in High Life.

London, Jan. 8.—William Henry Smith, general manager of the associated press is in the city.

Minister Phelps has arranged to sail for America January 31st, tubess something unexpected interferes.

Ira D. Sankey and Philip Phillips are passengers on the Britunuic for New York.

The marriage of the Hon. Edmund Stanley, son of the governor-general of Canada to lady Alice Montague, daughtor of the Duke of Manchester, was solemnized in the Guard's chipply exterday with great pomp.

CABLE NOTES.

Cardinal Manning's Views.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—Cardinal Manning has prepared an exhaustive paper on the American public school system, based on the statistics of Montgomery. The cardinal strongly favors parental as opposed to published concurrently in England and America.

Violent Storm in Pyrences Oriental LONDOY, Jan S.—A violent storm has occurred in Pyrenees Oriental, and the rivers have overflowed their banks. The streets of Perpignus and the country roundabout are flooded. Communication has been are nooted. Communication has been stopped, an enormous amount of damage has been done and much distrass caused. It is feared that the storm also wrecked yessels. Fog Stops Navigation.

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who have been sent out to clear bush, had a enemy had four wounded.

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Personal and General Notes.

Sax Francisco, Jan 6.—Frank E. Hodgkin, now of Portland, is in the city for a few days.

Limbermon George Loggie, of Coos Bay, arrived in the city yesterday.

J. G. Chown, who was formerly in the hardware business in Fortland with the late E. J. Northup, expects to revisit Portland during the coming summer.

Charles Wilson, of Tacoma, and N. Armstrong, of Seattle, are at the Pulace.

L. Thanhauser, a merchant of Portland, reached here to-day.

Elijah Smith, president of the O. R. & N., would be a busy man at the Palace even if the should do nothing more than receive all the callers who send up their cards to him.

B. Barlow and wife and Mrs. E. S. Barlow, of Tacoma, and M. J. Conolly, of Portland, rea muong hot strivils here.

On arriving here Mr. Moody put up at the Occidental hotel and registered as from Portland.

Among arrivals at the Lick house in the inst day or two are S. Coniter and T. P. O'Brien of Portland.

Among arrivals at the Lick house in the last day or two are B. Coulter and T. P. O'Brien of Portland.

The total tonnage of vessels now on the way to this port is 186,334. At the same time last year it was 224,532 tons.

Word reaches here that Senator and Mrs. Stamord's house at Washington will be much quieter than last year, and their hospitality chiefly exercised in duner giving, which they most enjoy. Bishop and Mrs. Newman of the M. E. church are now their guests and later they hope to have Mrs. Grant pay them a short visit.

short visit.

San Francisco Jan. 6.—At the Baldwin next week the Carleton Opera Company will appear in "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief."

"A Noble Rogue" has been so successful at the Alcazar that it will run another week. This will make the third week.

The Bush street theater has had a fair share of the holiday business to the Buropean Specialty Company's performance. The therter will close to night for alterations. Manager Leavitt proposes to make a new house out of the "Old Bush" at a cost of some \$15,000. On the 28th inst, tits expected the place will be ready for Lydia Thompson and her company of British blonde burlesquers.

and ner company of the sequence.

The Grand Opera house is drawing with the spectacular pantomime "Mazulin," and it will be continued another week, when 'Black Orook' will be produced,

Jeffreys-Lewis and a fair company at the Standard theater to-morrow night will put on "Led Astray."

Standard theater to morrow night will put on "Led Astray."
At the Tivoti "A Night in Venice" is doing good business. Mile. Garretts and her trained piecons are a feature.
At the Orphenum to morrow night Moore's All-Nution Specialty Company makes its first appearance.

appearance.
John D. Stevens, a reader and reciter, from: Idoho, will give a progromme at Mauny's hall on Wednesday evening. It includes established from Shahospeare, Surns, Shetch-ay and Pos.

WASHINGTON NEWS Resolution Against Filibustering Canses a Deadlock.

CIVIL SERVICE RULES. James Lotan of Portland, Gives a Dinger in the Ebbitt House-Arid Lands-Mexico's

New Tariff.

Washington, Jan. 6.—The resolution proposing to smend the rules, so as to prevent fillustering on the first and third Mondays of each month against motions to pass measures under suspension of the rules, has thrown the house into a deaddock, which only the rule requiring an adjournment each day at 5 o'clock prevents from becoming as memorphic as that which last session was preopitated by the direct tax bill.

Reed of Maine, who has charge of theresolution to change the rules, has announced his intention to keep the matter before the house until the final decision on it is reached. Chairman Crisp, of the committee on elections, has signified his intentions of calling up on Tuesday, the South Carolina contested election case of Smulls against Eluct. He expects a strong republican opposition to

tested election case of Smalls against Elitott. He expects a strong republican opposition to the report of the committee in favor of the sitting member, and its consideration will probably consume two days.

This case disposed of the Sullivan-Fetton California contested election case and will be called up.

Every opportunity to continue the consideration of the river and harbor bill will be received by Blanchard, and the committee on foreign affairs is awaiting a chance to call up the diplomatic appropriation bill. The smudry civil appropriation bill will be reported during the week, but the course of all basiness in the house hinges on the disposition of the pending proposition to change the rules.

CIVIL SERVICE RULES. Prosident Approves Their Extension to the Railway Mail Service.

The President Approves Their Extension to the Hailway Mail Service.

Washington, Jan. 6.—The civil service commission has prevailed and the president has approved the series of rules which are to govern admissions to and changes in the railroad service. It extends these roles to all persons except the general superintendent and his assistant, and provides that the clerk examination shall include not more than the following subjects: Orthography, reading addresses, copying, penmanship, critimetic, letter writing, and geography of the United States. The age limitations for examination are 18 and 35 years, except as to discharged soldiers and sailors. There shall be at least one board in each territory and not less than two in each state, except Rhode Island and Delaware. Competitors must have obtained a general average of not less than seventy on a basis of 100, though with soldiers and sailors sixty-five will be sufficient. It provides that vacancies shall be filled by promotion. All appointments shall be made for a probationer's term of six months. At the end of that time clerks may be absolutely appointed or discharged according to the record. Transfers are authorized from the classified railway service to any classified postoffice, and vice versa.

Professor Powell's Report of Thele Extent and Cost of Improvement,
Washington, Jan. 6.—Speaker Carlisle has laid before the house a letter from the secretary of the treasury, transmitting an estimate from Professor Powell, of the Geological Survey, of the arid lands of the country, and investigating the extent to which the srid region of the United States can be improved by irrigation, by the construction of reservoirs, etc. Professor Powell asks for an appropriation of 4350,000 to be made immediately available. A TARIPF FOR REVENUE.

The Way Our Sister Musico Proposes to Improve Her Sea Ports.

Washington, Jan. 8.—The secretary of state has been informed by the Mexican government that after the first day of February a duty of 2 per cent. will be collected on all importations into that country. It is also announced that the proceeds to be raised by this tariff will be devoked to harbor improvements at Vera Cruz and other ports.

INAUGURAL DAY.

What It Will Cost to Live in Washington at That Time. whenever of the transport of the public committee informs all persons wishing to visit the capital during the inaugural ceremonies that they can secure good rooms and board at private houses throughout the city at prices tanging from \$2 to \$4 per day by communicating with Cot. J. P. Wright chairman of the public comfort committee.

JIM LOTAN IN WARRINGTON. He Gives a Dinner to Senator Mitchell and Other Friends.

Washington, Jan. 6.—James Lotan, of Portland. Oregon, is in the city on a short visit and gave a dinner party at the Ebbitt on Friday evening to Senator Mitchell and a number of friends.

Postmaster Appointed.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—George A. Estabrook
has been appointed postmaster at filendsie,
Snohomish county, W. T., vice Mrs. Sarah McCulloch resigned

An Embessier Arrested.
DENVER, Jan 6.—Harry J. Stickney, alias
Harry Gardner, late cashier of the Chelsea
Salt Works of Bastum, was arrested here last
night charged with embezzling \$5000 from the
company. He had \$2500 when arrested. He company. He had \$2500 when arrested. He will be held until the arrival of officers from

Unknown Body Feund Floating SAR FRANCISCO, Jul. 6.—A man appurently about 40 years of age was found flusting in the bay to-day. His identity is not known, but it is supposed to have been a fireman on a steamer, judging from his apparel.

NOTES AND NEWS.

The Texas census bureau has estimated returns showing the population of Texas in January, 1888, to have been, in round numbers, 2,022,000, an increase of 26½ per cent. Certificates of election to the next house of representatives have been issued to 164 republicans-two more than a majority-and to 9 democrats. There are still two certifi-tes to be filled.

cates to be filled.

There are two new moons this month—on January I and Jimuary 31. There will be no new moon in February, of course, and so March—a month of thirty-one days—will also come in for two.

This world is not as large as it once seemed. Science is rapidly conquering distance. The steamer Arcadia has just completed a voyage from England to Bombay, India, and return, in forty-seven days. The distance is 13,189 miles.

The most prominent brigand in China, Ho Ts Lao-hu, hus been captured and killed. He was a ginbt, being seven feet two inches in hight and broad in proportion. He had been concerned in a great many robberles and a large number of murders,

General O. O. Howard, who has removed from San Francisco to New York and assumed command of the military division of the Atlantic, attends the Broadway tabernacle church and has identified himself with several religious movements in that

Mr. Gladstone, who was the bitterest oppo-nent of even England's restricted divorce law when Lord Westbury carried it through parliament, has recently declared that he is still opposed to divorce, and has created the impression that he is presently going to write impression that on the subject. ion that he is presently going to write A Boston paper says: "What did John

A Boston paper mays: "What do John Wanamaker suppose the money he raised during the late campaign would be used for?" Our contemporary might and Grover Cleveland what he thought his \$10,000 would be used for or what the \$100,000 his cahinet raised would be used for? Somebody has taken the trouble to inform the world that Queen Victorie is a very hard worker. She breakfasts at 3 and then spends the morning dislating letters in her secre-tary. At 2 F. M. she takes luncheon, then

boles a court, excemony, and after wards in-dulges in a shart drive. She does not dine, until 9 P. M. As her mail is enormous she real y gets through a vast deal of work in a day. Once in awaille questions of state of some importance require ber attent on. The fact is that she has do sincoure.

The patentee of the principle of lashing tested in the big timber raft built in New Brupswick and towed to New York is endesyring to form a syndicate for the ship-ment of timber in higeralts. There is some thing consistent in a "combine" to combine

A Washington paper says: "Dr. Scott, father of Mrs. Harrison, is engaged on the clerical staff of the pension office. Though eighty-nine years old, he does not often miss a day at his desk," Mr. Harrison's aged and fathful relative would regret a clean sweep as sincerely as the mugwumps.

John Barlow, once American minister to France, died in the early part of this century at Wilna, Poland, where he was baried, and Senator Flatt is now taking an interest in a measure before the senate which provides that his remains be exhumed and brought back to his native land. In his young man-hood Mr. Barlow fought in the revolution of 1776 and he proved his valor at the battle of White Plains.

MINES OF CEUR D'ALENE.

Beyon of Them Woich Produce Enough Ore to Run Machinery.

Portland Men Own Pour of the Best Salver Mines and the Only Gold Mines-A Ballroad Nanced to Move Ore.

A quiet, secretive-looking man, who has just come down from Cour d'Alene, was pointed out to a reporter yesterdar at one of When asked for some information in regard to that district he said: "I is a won-

derial mining country."

The reporter intimated that he had heard comething similar to this in regard to the section before, but would like to k tow something more definite. "Well," said the man, "I will tell you all

about the mines, if you won't give me away."
"Reporters never give away anything excopt good advice," was the reply.

"I suppose you have an idea that there are a great many mines in Cour d'Alene."

"There is generally supposed to be a

large number. I only know the names of "That's it; lots of them have sames, but "That's it; lots of them have sames, but they are not mines; they are only prospects. A nine is something which has stood the test of producing ore for machinery and producing enough to keep machinery running. All these alleged mines are only prospects, and will so remain till they save demonstrated that they can supply ore for machinery which can be converted into coin. It is coin that talks."
"According to some theory, how many

"According to your theory, how many mines are there in Gour d'Alene?"

"According to your theory, how many mines are there in Gour d'Aleise?"

"Just seven, my friend, only seven and no more. There is the Bunker Hill and Sullivan, owned here in Portland, which turns out thirty ions of concentrates per day. The Granite, also owned in Portland, produces thirty tons of concentrates per day; the Sierra Neysda, owned in Portland, produces the same; the Stamwinder, owned in Portland, Produces the same; the Stamwinder, owned in Portland. Produces twenty-five tons of concentrates per day.

There are four of the seven mines owned in Portland. The Tiger and the Poorman, owned principally by Montana mer, each produce thirty tons of concentrates per day, and the seventh induce is the Emma and Lest Chance, owned by Montana and Spokinse Falls men. It is not to be ranked with the others, but is still entitled to be called a mine. I came near forgetting B. Goldsmith's gold mine, the Alma and Nellie Woods.

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Yes, and it is to be hoped that there will soon be railroad comection between Portland and the minest. There are a number of good prospects there also owned by Portland people which may develop into maines, and perhaps good ones."

Shortly after parking with this mining expert the reporter met Mr. J. C. Davenport, who had also just come down from Cour d'Alene to spend a few days in the city. Mentioning the statements above given to him he was inclined to descut from the idea expressed that a mine was not a mine till it began to produce. He said the Sunset mine on Sunset peak, and the Sitting Bull and Silver Thy just below, owned by Portland people, will be great mines. But they have not produced anything yet because of their inaccessibility. The proprietors of these mines have offered to put upconcentrators to produce 200 tone of concentrates per day if any railroad company will run a line lu to the mines, or rather as near as practicable, as the mines are on the top of a high mountain.

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as practicable, as the mines are on the top of a high mountain.

Mr. Dovenport says the wonderful discoveries of free milling silver ore next lake Febd d'Orellle are attracting much attention. There are hundreds of men at work there and hunreds more geing in and coming out. The leads are large ones and are only about 30 or 40 miles from the other mines of the Court of Alene district. There has been but little done at the mines, but the thermometor was fooling around zero when he left. He had a fine steigh ride from Murray to Thompson's Falls which is the only steighing in the district.

TREOLOGY IN VICTION. Ward's Book Attacked and Defended y Pulpit Glagfi-The Church Torn Over "Robert Elsmere."

by Palphi Glagga-The Charch Torn

Over "Robert Elsmere" has
stirred no community more deeply than it
has Syracuse. Educated people were reading the book, much as they do other works,
until Rev. S. R. Calthorp, D. D. paster of
the Unitarian church, announced that he
would make the doctrine it uphed the subject of a series of three sermons. The last
of these was delivered yesterday before a
congregation swelled to unwoned proportions by accessions from the Evangelical
churches of the city. Dr. Calthorp, who is
an English-born and Oxford-wed man,
studied originally for the unistry of the
Church of England, but unable to accept its
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His experience was wonderful y like that of Robert Elemere, and from that point of view the real clergyman discussed his brother in fiction. The commotion these sermons were creating in orthodox circles aroused the Rt. Rev. T. D. Huntington, bishop of Central New York, who, a week ago, entered the pulpit of St. Paul's cathedral here, and without speaking Dr. Cathorp's name, probed his theory and that of Hrs. Ward's story and defended the tenets of the church. The conflict of Bishop Huntington and Dr. Cathorp is a battle of glants. The bishop, it will be recalled, was a convert from the Unitarian church to the Episcopal church, while Dr. Cathorp turned a doctrinal somersanitm exactly the opposite direction. It is an open secret that Dr. Calthorp has won over two or three notable converts on the basis of "Robert Elsmere" and that several local orthodox clergymen are being pushed to the artent of their learning by communicants who prefer personal consultation to pulpit eloquence in the unsettled state of their ninds.

One of the clergymen said to-day: "This book is the most versatious thing the church has encountered in a century. The bisaphenies of Robert Ingersoil pale before the sophistries of 'Robert Elsmere.' " Dr. Calthorp is the successor of the late Samuel I, May, the abolitionist, in the pulpit he fills. He is an astronomer, geologist and linguistic scholar of profound accomplishments.

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The Lands of Fexus.
Chicago Tribuno.
When Texas entered the Union in 1845 she retained the ownership of the public lands in the annexed territory, of which she then had over a hundred million acres. This great domain has now all passed out of her control with the exception of 7,000,000 acres which are leased. About 60,000,000 acres however, were given to the school fund, and much of this grant still remains in the hands of the counties which were made the beneficiaries. Out of the proceeds of its lands the state has built if a new capital and made various improvements.

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A BAD YEAR FOR DEMOCRATS Less Than Twenty of Them Will Eold

Seats in the Legislature. The Republicans Have a Working Majority of Fifty four on Joint Ballet-List of the Bensters and Representatives.

The lifteenth biennial session of the legis lative assembly of Oregon will begin thext Monday. Late this week legislators will begin assembling at Salem. The legislature is strongly republican, That party has an extraordinary majorily in both houses. The senate stands twenty-one republicans, nine democrats; house, fifty-one republicans, nine democrats; both horses, republicans, seventy-two; democrats, eigh-

republicans, seventy-two; democrats, eighteen; thus giving the republicans a majority of fifty-fout on joint ba lot.

Appended is a list of the members of both.

Names of republicans are printed in roman, democrats in Italies, asterisks for hold over. BENATE.

Baker—*George Chemiller, Baker City.
Boaton—*F. E. Gasthern, Corvellia.
Clauson—*J. H. B. Gray, Asioria.
Clauson—*J. T. Barit, Oregon City.
Coog., Curry and Josephiue—W. Sinclair, CoFIVE YEARS IN OREGON. uille, Coos county. Crook, Lake and Klamath—C. A. Coggswell, Iake-

Groot, Lake and Rinnie - A. Arysec, Alvence, Alvence, Alvence, A. H. Henditon, Hamilton, Douglas - J. C. Fullerton, Roseburg, Jackson - A. C. Konley, Sant's Yalley, Laue - W. H. Vennie, Coltage Grove; S. B. Eskin, r., Engene City.

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Multionnah--George A. Steel, J. C. Carson, Joseph Simon, Doneld Mackay, Portland; J. K. Walt, East Vertland.

Poik--E. T. Hatch, McCoy.

Umatila-*J. P. Wager, Fendicton.

Washington, Columbia and Tillamook--P. A. Moore, St. Helens, Columbia county.

Yambill--J. W. Watts, Lafayette.

Wasco and Gilliam-Charles Hilton, Crowa Rock, Gilliam county.

Union and Umatille--J. H. Raley, Pendleton, Umatilla county. Union and Umatina—, H. Katey, Fencie on, matilla county,
Union and Wallowa—J. W. Norval, Summerlle, Union.

lle, Union. Wasco-George Watkins, The Dalles. Washington-Thomas H. Tongue, Hillsboro Washington—Thomas B. Tongue, Hillsboro.

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Mouros.
Clackamas—J. T. Apperson, Poter Pact cet,
Osegon City; E. V. Short, Wilsonville,
Clattop—H. B. Parker, John H. Ahn, Astoria.
Colon—H. B. Parker, John H. Mostella,
Coos—A. H. Crook, Elleasburg.
Crook—J. H. Williamson, Prineville,
Coos and Curry—John B. Roberts, Myrtle Point,
Douglas—J. E. Binndell, Canyonville; C. E.
Bickeng, Gardner; E. E. Labrie, Wilbur,
Gilliam—J. A. Thomas, Arlington,
Grant—G. W. Gilham, Barney,
Jackson—R. J. Hiller, Jacksonville; J. T. Bouduct, Ashland, W. H. Price, Rochyvilla,
Labrie, M. Condon, Busene City; J. M. Stafford, Eugens Gity; A. C. Jennings, Irving,
Linn—R. C. Miller, Lebanon; J. Mayer, Scio;
J.B. R. Morelock Brownsville,
Malbert—H. P. Napton, Vale,
Marlon—John B. Wallo, Salem; T. T. Geer,
Malceny; Esmuel Leyman, Woodhuri, William
Armstong, Salem; John G. Wilson, Salem,
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month, Tillamook and Yamhil-J. W. Maxwell, Netarts.
Umatilia—H. J. Bean, Foudleton; T. J. Kirk,
Pendleton; E. R. Gambee, Albee.
Union—Charles Goodnough, Island City; J. L.
Roe, Summervillo.
Wallows—James A. Hunter, Enterprise.
Walco—E. I. Smith, Hood River; E. O. McCoy, James A. Hunter, Enterprise. L. Smith, Hood River; E. O. McCoy,

Grant
Mahington—J. C: Mocre, Greenville; T. Paulgen, Garden Home, J. V. Pope, Forest Grove,
Yambill—R. R. Laughlin, North Yambili; W. R.
Dorby, Lafryette.

YES, IT WAS THE TARIFF. Senutor Gorman Sees It Clearly in Mary-

New York Sun.

Senator Arthur P. Gorman of Maryland thought just after the election that the tariff question was not the dade of the defeat of Oleveland. Yesterday he said that its effect was great.

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"I can see it all over," said he, and it is plain in Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland, whose republican gains are proportionately the greatest. In my state a great many democrate voted the republican, ticket because they believe in protection. I know of one district where a thousand democratic votes went to Harrison on that iseue. Our legislature five or six years ago, exempted from taxation all manufacturers whose capital was less than \$10,000, and the result was that a great many small factories were started. Their owners and employees voted solidiy for protection. In a county near Baltimore, there are a great many of these small manufactories, and the republican gains in that county were immense. The democrats in Maryland all turned out and voted, at least 5000 more than at previous elections. But the protection idea changed many democratic votes."

"How will the democrats go about it to make a winning fight in 1882?"

"I do not care to pose as a prophet, and that is a long ways to look ahead. But I am sure that the chances of the democratic party will be better than ever."

PITHY BRMARKS. A little girl was asked by an artist to define drawing. "O," she replied, "drawing is thinking and then marking around the think."—Stranton Truth.

8t. Peter—For some reason I do not recognize your face. What is that bundle under your arm," Mortal—Only the earth. I.—St. Peter—Step right in this way, Mr. Gould.—Drake's Magazine.

"I say, Iones, that was a shabby trick you played me about those trousers." "What's the matter; didn't they reach you all O. R?" "Naw; they came C. O. D., drat 'em." Detroit Journal.

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Detroit Journal.

Mrs. Westend—"My dear Mrs. Kaintuck, how is your husband? Is it true that he is suffering from malaria?" Mrs. Kaintuck throm Louisville)—"O, it's not so sericus as that, thank fortune. It's nothing but jimjams."—Philadelphia Record.

Stranger—(to life insurance agent)—I believe I will take out a policy in your company. Agent— Your business, please. Stranger—I am a detective. Agent—The premium will be 60 per cent less than the regular list. The death risk on a detective is merely nominal—St. Paul Fioneer-Press.

"I've a good mind to pitch you out, y said the aeronant to a young companian, when the balloon was at an elevation of 20,000 feet above terra firma. "You can't frightein me with any such threat," said the young man, coolly. "I rode down a half-mile tobeggan slide last winter.—Northtown Herald.

If young women knew what desporate slide last winter.—No ritiown Herald.

If young women knew what desporate things young men will sometimes do hader the influence of disappointed love, they would be more careful how they triff with their deep affections. A Boston girl refused to marry a young man the other evening, and he went right away and proposed successfully to another girl before 10 o'clock.—Journal of Education.

Journal of Education.

After the sermon—Husband (coming home from church)—You seemed unusually thoughtful during the sermon, my dear. I was impressed too. There seemed to be something genuine about it. Wife—Well, there isn't. I'm perfectly sure it's only seal plush, for all Mrs. Veneer gives herself such airs over it,—Harper's Bazar.

The Right Time for a Break.
Louisville Journal

If the thousands of democrats in the south who believe in protection are to be driven out of that party because they refuse to vote against their principles, there is no better time for them to declare their independence they right now when a midt of than right now, when a spirit of progress and liberality is being felt throughout the This Will Fit Oregon.

Chicago Tribune.

Wife—William, how much do you think you can afford to give for missionary puryou can anors so give to missionary purposes next year?

Husband, an ine-packer (vindictively)—I can afford to give as much as anybody in the congregation, Maria, but I won't give a cent—not a blamed cent—unless there is an immediate improvement in this weather.

desperate remody for adiatressing complaint. Most of us take the medicine in advance.— Martha's Vineyard Herald. Prant Soar is the most elegant toilet adjunct. for

MASTERS AND PILOTS ASSOCIATION. Arnual Election of Officers Objects and Aims of the Organization.

A meeting of the Northwest Masters and Pilots association was held at 10 o'dlock yes-terday forencon, at their rdoms in Glisan's building, at which the following officers were building, at which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Richard Hoyt, captain; E. W. Spencer. first pilot; A. W. Betts, second pilot; J. W. Troup, purser; R. H. Buddy, clerk; Charles Spinner, watch-

H. Buddy, clerk; Charles Spinner, watchman.

This association was organized in 1888, for the mutual protection and benefit of the steamboat masters and pilets of this section. It is in a very flourishing condition, having a membership of ninoty-one, who are employed on the Willamette, Columbia and Saake rivers, and in Pend d'Orcilie lake. The inembership is certainly increasing and the finances of the association are in a most satisfactory condition.

Its principal aim is to bring the steamboat men into closer acquaintance with each other; to discuss matters of common interest, settle differences among members, and to obtain situations for members out of employment. Their rooms are commontably fitted up and provided with scientific and nautical periodicals and books, and are always open to their friends.

What Two Young Men From Iows Have Done in That Time.

They Show What Energy Directed by Intelligence Can Accomplish-Innumerable Opportunities For Similar Success.

Walking along the streets of a town in Polk equaty in the year 1888, says the West Side, published at Independence, came two prothers just from the state of Iowa. They had come to Oregon to make their fortunes. Each was confident of success and their faces were animated with bright hope as they

were animated with bright hope as yeonversed gaily of their future plans.

Baid the older one, Frank Stowe, we will call him, to his younger brother, a fine looking boy of twenty-three: "A feeling possesses me that this town is the place where we must set our stakes. I am going no fur-ther, I already feel at home although I do not know a single soul here."

not know a single soul here."
Said John, the younger: "I am going to
stay and look around also; in fact I must de
something, as I am nearly 'broke.'"
The two young men repaired to the nearest hotel, and each, in a bold hand, signed The two young men repaired to the nearest hotel, and each, in a bold hand, signed has name on the hotel register. Having eaten dinner, they went out to see the town and surrounding country. They saw the same kind of houses, the same kind of people, the same churches and schools as those they had been accustomed to at home. After going along the street and out into the country, where they saw farmers busy plowing and noticed the fertility of the soil, and that those with whom they talked were all satisfied with that tection of the state, they were more anxious than ever to locate in their present stopping place. Having received no special training other than on the farm, they were at a loss to know what to do and where to obtain the wherewithal to live, for they were bot without friends. At last John, the youngest, made bold to ask some men, whom he saw shoveling gravel, for a job. He was told that he could get only \$2.25 a day and that it was very hard work; but he did not mind, he would do his best, and went to work. Frank, a few days afterwards, obtained a position in a livery stable at \$40 a month; his duty being to wash buggles, clean the stable and feed the stock. Spring passed and summer came, and with it the Fourth of July.

The two brothers had lived quietly and economically and had a few dollars ahead. With this money they bought a stock of fruits, candics, cigare, and loading it all on to a wagon went out to a Fourth of July picnic in a shady grove on the bank of a mountain stream. They took care to display their goods in a tempting manner, and

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sought after, so that when night came and they counted their money they found their profits to be \$150.

John, the younger, proposed that they John the husiness so anyticiously begun, and as frank was willing in a few weeks a neat little store was opened in the best location in town. Through judicious advertising and strict attention to business the trade increased until the first store was too small, and they moved into a larger one. While the business had prospered, yet they jound that two could not live as cheaply as one, and as one could run the business if necessary, it would be better for the other to find some remunerative employment elsewhere. While out to the train receiving freight one day Frank learned that by applying he might obtain a position as brakesman at \$50 per mouth. He resolved to apply; he did so, and was hired. On the first trip into Portland, where he arrived at 3:30 P. M., he found several hours' falls time on his hands. An idea struck him. Why not employ this time in making money? He went around to a wholesale merchanit and aid: "I have a brother in Polk county in business, neither he nor I have money enough to buy as we want, but if you will allow me a small advance I will, through my brother, purchase produce for you. Having made inquiries, the brothers were found to be honest, and \$200 was placed to their credit in the bank. A faw days afterwards a farmer came in town having some apples for saie. He wanted lifty cents a bushel. The margin at that price to ship to Portland would have been about five cents a bushel. John found that on this farmer's farm were farmer came in town having some apples for sate. He wanted litty cents a bushel. The nargin at that price to ship to Portland would have been about five cents a bushel. John found that on this farmer's farm were about 1000 bushels yet on the trees. He made an offer of \$200 for the lot, which was accepted. While Frank attended carefully to the pleking, packing and shipping, John when in Portland would make inquiries at what price he could most likely sell the apples, and before they arrived had sold them all at an average of sixty-five cents a bushel, thus making a profit of \$450, less freight. The merchants who had advanced him the money were well pleased with the transaction, and asked him to draw on them more heavily next time. Their uredit now being well established, they had no trouble in getting plenty of money. They continued to carry on the business, and as one bought the other sold, avolding any profits either way.

At the end of three years the two hrothers, whose interests were common had accumulated about \$700, and had a stock of merchandise of \$2000, nearly all paid for. During the spring of 1887 a piece of land of five acres was sold for \$1000. It was planted with hop vines. Prices were not good and in the fall the owner offered it for the same price. The brothers resolved to buy it, and did so, giving their notes for \$500 and paying \$500 in each. The crop the following year was a good one. Several yards ad olning were bought up just before packing time, so that when the hops were baled, they found themselves the possessors of 22,000 pounds of hops which they said for \$4600, clearing about \$2100.

of hops which they sold in the end of five pears they found themselves with a \$2000 stock of goods and \$200 in cash; and had worth \$1000, a total of \$5200. They started with nothing and had earned a good living and \$2600 apiece, and the prospects for the year 1839, are that this sum will be doubled. Is there any person who cannot do as well?

Sullivan "Advortises" Elirain

Sullivan "Advertises" Klirain.

New Yonz, Jan. 1.—There was distributed about the city yesterday a circular bearing the likeness of a pudgy individual in English costume, carrying a disreputable heavy moustache, with a single glass poked in the right eye, and with a medal inscribed "Faster—106 rounds—a draw" on his breast- The wording on the circular was as fellows:
Loot, stolen, or ied astray. One John Killion, alias Jako Kilrain, alias Fakey Jake. He skipped away from Circuland, Ohio, with one "Chawlie" Mitchell, a sharp Englah motory maker, who has been hippodroming through America. The lost man when last seen wore English clothes and apoke with a cockney accent. He has a way of dropping his "he" which seems to be unnatural, write any information to John L. Sullivan, sporging editor, Etc. Broadway.

Human Nature in Angels.

Harper's Bazanr.

Mamma, can angels fly?"

Yes, dear. Why do you ask?"

Nuthin', only I thought when I got to be an angel I'd fly down and peck Willie for breaking my doll. Poverty is a cure for dyspepsia. It is a

Sullivan Goos to Canada.

Boston, Jan. 6.—John L. Enlivan started
r Toronto this affernoon.

EXHORTATION A-D PRAT

The Gospel Meeting Held Testers Massrs. Studd and Burke.

Pirat Preabyterian Church Crawdel Com itual Interest in the Bervises The "De-Bones - And Looking to Oriet

The morning services in the for-terian church were of tuns di sister choir, organized and condition Burke, of Chicago, is reudering The morning services in the Fire P.

in singing.

The congregation repeated in an twenty-third pealm, after which led in prayer, and read for the lesson the thirty-seventh chapter of the Addressed by ME STORE in singing.

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lesson the thirty-seventh chapter of
ADDRESSED BY ME STOPE

Mr. Studd took for his tert the
Bones" spoken of by the prophistant
ten verses of the chapter read.

In this city he said, and, indeed
congregation present, there are the
into which men are divided, fart,
hones described in the thirty yard
dry. Second, the dry bones upon
came sinews and flesh, but which
breath, and third, the dry bones upon
came not only sinews and flesh, but
had also the breath of life.

There are in reality but two great
since the first two are both dead, flesh
second has the appearance of life,
to stand upon their feet. Of such in
in the church whose hearts have no
touched by the breath of the Holy
"having a name to live," but his
in trespasses and sins. There is
why the church should not be "in a se
great army," such as the propher see
room in our hearts for the spirit that
dwell therein, and that the power
may be made manifest. There are
who are living

Between the church and the world to line is almost obliterated; thereis is source of our weakness. There is great in a small number in whom they spirit of God.

Hemember the army of Gideon God till out of its 30,000 bat 200 left to fight the great army of the first 100,000 strong, but there were rough so power to work and the great army routed. So it was when Jonathan armour became put to fight the heavy routed. Though man is work in it yet if he leave room in his heart and the power of God he is "able to do all through Christ which strengtheness in Let us expect great things them God the trust Him more and more in par daily so shall His power be upon, us. 60 CLOSE TO THE LINE

In the evening the church was alles nimost capacity when the hour to began a service arrived. Chairs were placed service arrived. Chairs were place every available corner, and finally the service had to be kept closed to keep out the corner has been a marked increase in the rest of these meetings.

The half-hour of praise cervice, below address; indued to hearthly the three corners in the service.

attend.
After the usual half-hour of single Rev. Arthur J. Brown, pastor, ied is Mr. Burke sang "Look Unto Ms."
ture reading by Mr. Studd from Fustant and John hit 14. "LOOK DETO ME."

Mr. Studd took for his fact feet xiv: 23, "Look unto me and be saved all ends of the earth."

The greatest possible blessing the come to any one is satration, but to a its great value it is necessary first to be its great value it is necessary first to be we are lost. The man that does not on Christ, is not made probable, but to demed already. Some will say illustration to the company of the company of

seved.
Secons—It is for the greatest pursues; it is within the reach of every who hears the sound of my rock tells Some gifts are any for a certain class this is for all. "God so loved Lies would

Dear friend, this means you it for sceept.

Third—It is on the best possible settle—God's. It is God alone who can set it all disposition in ment; and so it is all disposition in should be sure that we are looking from God's standpoint. It is as it trust God's word. And the temps of trust God's word. And the temps of the children of Israel, when hitter if the children of Israel, when hitter if the reservents, could find help the new set. The children of Israel, when he can be serpent, could find help in ne way but God's way, by tooking at he serpent. It is very important what as We must see that we look high to look at Christ. That we have above the "weaknesses," as we deal "sine," as they should be called, we need is "top line" Christians, who children as their "copy" instead of a support of the called, we have the called the

Christ as their "copy" instant of at sinners as examples.

It is a gospel of good news to all shell look to Christ. A great many an ideal but they may be looking into the looking the christ that the heesting is promised.

Other that the heesting is promised, unto me all the ends of the earth saved." If you want your sine takes you must look astray from yourselve, unto Christ, and he will save. You will will save the sine of the famb of God, who takes the sine of the world."

QUAINT AND AMUSING.

It is a sad fact that too many people let

It is a sad fact that too many people upon one ade of our churches has the same of the control o

The little girl who wrote on her the tion papers, 'The interior of Alfred a cipally used for purposes of states was wiser than she thought American.

As a winter resort few piaces are to Indianapolis. At any rate, the of statesmen who are resorting have stime would seem to indicate as much dianapolis Journal.

annapolis Journal.

One of Augusta's ambryo processor control convulsed his teacher by attraction as "the interior of the artisticout through the side of a mountain (Mr.) Journal.

An Ohio teamster

Augusta (Mc.) Journal.

An Ohio teamster, while beating as accidentally struck himself in the limit his whip lash and put out his own as touch ng incident about the own as young politicians of Ohio to become they try to good John Sharmes into and getting out of their way.

Twin states a content ladder 18. Twin sisters, excellent ladies each other in a Massachusett Sur-was siling somewhat, and het game, less and shawless, ran in torse he and found that the ailing one was do an errand. He she put so sister's shawl and bonnet an siore. Arriving there, she sit age in a looking ghas and archi-yon decided to come yourself, don't think you ware well somes.

MOODY'S SIX QUESTION Propounded to her. Mr. Driver at Tabernacle Watchnight Meeting Milble Mirsoles-Abel and Cain-Scriptural -Christ, an Eternal Son-Vicarious Ata

ment Instantaneous Salvation. At the watchnight meeting held

At the watchnight meeting held at tabernacle on the evening of Decomb his important questions were asked by D. L. Moody, and answered by Rev. Driver, pastor of the Contenary M. E. ch of East Portland. The following is the least of these questions and answers: THE FIRST QUESTION. "What would you say to a man who l

would tell him, before we can a whether they do or do not, we must have a "law of nature" the only lastra a "law of nature" the only lastra with which nature carries on her opera with which nature carries on her operative on the order of the proper of them into the one great force and are dependent of the form of the form of the order of the proper of the into the one great force and are dependent of the proper of the proper of the enterty in the universa." "Into the enterty in the process are used as instruments. For sample: Centrifugal force keeps the torial waters from rushing to the poles, pend the earth's motion and the water end of earth of the earth's motion and the water end of earth of the earth's motion and the water end of earth of the process are used as instruments. For any tendent of the process are used as instruments. For any tendent of the process are used as instruments. For any tendent of the process are used as instruments. For any tendent of the process are used as instruments. For any tendent of the process are used as instruments. For any tendent of the process are used as instruments. For any tendent of the earth's motion of the earth of the process and the only mode of action known of the earth's motion of distruments when he said, "I have overcom world." To prolour the day as record the book of Jushua, it was not necess stop the earth's motion, or disturb a force of nature. By the use of a force of in existence, everything there stated be accomplished by interposing a street end of the proper that the process and the proper that we have any tendent of the harmony at heavens undisturbed. In the windows of heavens undisturbed. In the windows of heavens undisturbed in the proper of them. Do it as hature said leasn so overcoming, not suspending.

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"Why was Abel's offering accepted, and out" was Abel was a Christian and Cain was: "ain brought a "minchath" or than ag. and "Abel, he also brought the is his flock"—a "ain offering." Cain is the "a "thank offering." Abel brought the is his flock"—a "ain offering." Abel brought the is his flock"—a "ain offering." Abel brought the is breast thank offering and a sin offering cated by the word "atso," or in a This meaning here, so strongly into its preserved by the apostle Paul, Hiel" by faith Abel offered to God a more into sacrifice than Cain ve which he is preserved by the apostle Paul, Hiel "By faith Abel offered to God a more into search the was righteaux; God lang of his gits." which shews fact more than one. Cain's (and all ofthe offerings) go no farther than to akin's faith offerings) go no farther than to akin's faith offerings go no farther than to akin's faith offerings go no farther than to akin's cain was "wen his countenance faith and offering which he acknowledged himself a and asked for mercy. When God and Aber's and not Cain's, Cain was "wen his countenance failen? If thou doest well was at thou worth, and why is the tenance failen? If thou doest well thou not be accepted? But if thou do well, sin (chattayah), a sin offering (robets)"—a word used to express the down of a sheep or goat, "is at your "if thou doest well"—have pever sinz will accept you." but you have sinded like your brother, bring "abed offering: there is one "lying at your God could not forgive Cain till he consists than that of Abel," and conning through the ages, shows there has been but one way of man's acceptant God, through the hood that speaked hings than that of Abel," and this is "blood of Abel's speaked," of att one gain that far word 'god ali in that prayer, to tillon "Give us this day our "daily ("Of the fruit of the ground an offering included all in that prayer, to tillon "Give us this day our "daily "the plant of the pround an offering was that low as residence." "Was a prayer "was a selected calls." "In excellent sac

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iterior of Africa is pridrposes of exploration, he thought—Ealtimo few places are superior tany rate, the number re resorting here at this indicate as much.—Its

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best established modes we see departures to show us that he is free.

Dr. Drapper, in his celebrated physiology, sing 6, says: "For the traintenance of life in man three clemical conditions must be complied with. He must be furnished with it, water and considerable matter, under the same conditions all animals exist. To breather, to drink, twon, are the indispensable requisites of life." That the doctor bere there what is a fundamental and one of the most unwarying of what are called the "laws of nature." no one doubts, but to say that life cannot be suspended on any other conditions, or that an animal cannot like without "six, water and food," is plainly contradicted by facts recognized by scionce. Stones are broken open containing furing toads, whichfor many thousands of years remained in this condition, during which time they did not "eat," "drink" nor "breathe." To be sure, this is called "anapended animation," yet it demonstrates that the Creator is not compelled to suspend life on these

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the earth occupied between heaven and Tartaritis.

From the heights of beaven, a brazen anvil cast, Nine days and nights descend in rapid whichs. And respect the learth the tenth.

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Now we know a body falling from the sun would require no less than sixty-five days to reach the earth, and yet the sun's distance is very triffing when compared with the stars of heaven. In the whole line of God's propinels, from creation to Christ, no starement or railwasen ever comes in conflict with all mature when tried by the science and wisdom of to-day. "Where is the place where light dwelloth" was asked in the days of Job, and when the same question is asked to-day, the philosophers and scientists of the world put their hands on their mouths; yet this and many other questions were selected from nature on account of their difficulties, and asked to humille the human mind, nearly five thousand years ago; and the wisdom of to-day sees clearly that he who put these questions, understood well what the difficulties of nature were.

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Above AND EXLOW THE QUARD-GATES
the canal will be made wider in order to
facilitate entrance to the look and to provide
a limited hurborage for boats awaiting their
turn to go through. This work is designed
with the idea of altimately providing for the
passage of beats at stages of water
higher than 20 feet, should it be
found that the exigencies of the commerce of
the river require it. To the present time
there has been elevated from the line of the
canal in the ne ghochood of 250,000 cubic
yards of materit of vactous kinds, such as
boulders, grave, sand, and bedrock conglomerate. To complete the canal with its
look structures and guard gates, it is estimated that about 400,000 cubic yards of inaterial of the same general character, are yet
to be excavated. About 40,000 cubic yards
of dry stone-wall and elong paring have been
land on the side of the upper and lower entrances to the lock; considerable concrete
and rubble work have been done which was
necessary to keep jout water during process
of construction the concrete foundation for
the catson rece is partually finished. About
2600 cubic yard: of stone have been out and
propared for use in the further construction
of the surrance walls. "Do you believes a man can be sand?"

The initiatory steps to any saving process may take more or less time, but the salvation itself ranks be instantaneous. Salvation is deliverance from danger, by whatever mode deliverance from danger, by whatever mode deliverance may come, there naush he an instant when tho danger is past. No process can change an alien to a citizen, it must be done by an act. No man, by works, can be made in chizen of any government, human or divine; loyalty alone can make a citizen. When a man is asked: "Do you renounce all foreign kings, princes and potentates, and promise allegiance to the government?" If he easys "yes" with his lips and "no" in his heart, in law he as a citizen, but in equity he is still an alien. So when God through the church says: "Do you renounce the devil and all his works, the vain pounp and glory of the world, with all covetous desires of the flesh?" If he say "yes" with his lips and "no" in his heart, in law he is a church member, but with God he is still an alien. If with his lips and in his heart he says, "yes," he enters both the visible and spiritual kingdom of God. The process leading to his decision may involve more or sets time, but there is an instant when the decision is made, and that instant separates a (citizen from an alien. Nature furnishes no example where growth can change the rature of anything; and Jesus said, make the tree good, and its fruit will be good. FROM THE GENERAL GUILING

Given of the condition of the work, it will be seen that a little more than one-third of the excavation required to complete the canni has been accor plished. It is doubtful if so lurges proportion of the other necessary work is finished. To bring the canal to its present state with the small appropriations that have from time to time failen to its fort, it has taken a period of twelve years. At this rate it will require berhaps twenty-four years more before any breaft to commerce will result from this work, or the country receive the least from this work, or the country revenued. A generation will have been born and goes to its grave between the boginning and the ending of an enterprise which a healthry syndicate would have been prosecuted to completion within sty years at furthest after commendment, and been in the enjoymen the balance of the time of a liberal income from the money invested. From 1876, the date of the first appropriation for this work, up to the present time, but \$1.12.500 have been made available for its prosecution. This is an average of about \$95.00 per year. The various appropriations that have been made available for its prosecution. This is an average of about \$95.00 per year. The various appropriations that have been made available for its prosecution. This is an average of about \$95.00 per year. The various appropriation that have been made available for its prosecution. This is an average of about \$95.00 per year. The various appropriation of which is given hove, it invested in an enterprise paying 4 per cent, with their yearly interest relivested at the same rate, would amount appropriated of nearly \$38.00, for which there is nothing to show, The next yearly interest would amount to \$79.000, almost as much as the average yearly appropriation. Given of the condition of the work, it will be said, make the tree good, and its frat with good.

If a seedling apple tree could be made to grow until it filled the solar system, and its branches extend each way to the orbit of Neptune, it would only be a big seedling tree. If a horse could be made to grow until his bind feet stood on the sorth, and his fare feet on the moon, he would only be a big horse; and a sunner growing to any conceivable extent would only be a big staner; and "to igrow in grace" a man must first get into and a atmergrowing to any conceivable extent would only be a big sinner; and "to grow in grace" a man must first get into "grace," or as Jesus suid: "the begotten from above," not "born again" as our English version has it; for genus does not mean to be born, but to begot. "Abraham begat Isane," and so all long, and "Thou art my son, this day have I begotten inae—"these things do gender strife." Nothing is made the son of its father but by "birth" life from the father and by transmission is the only mode known to nature, science or the Bible. And (ano then) does not mean "again." It means from above. He that cometh from above—the wisdom that cometh from above. These samples show that Jesus said "Except a man be begotten from above" und "born of God," is not found in the sacraed oracles. This divine communication, or "begetting" makes a man a partaker of the "duylue nature" II Peter 14, and enables him to "lovo" or be "loyal" to God, which is "the fulfilling of the law." Romans, xii:10.

A loyal man will do for his government the best he knows, and tod's law requires nothing more. "If there first be a willing mind, it is necepted according to that a man hath, and not according to that a man hath, and not according to that a man hath not." If Gor, viii:72. If man's nature be evil, growth can never make it good, for a "cottupt tree" can never by growth "produce good fruit." nor a sinner grow into a saint.

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The effect v hich the policy of small appropriations for a wark of this magnitude will have upon its ultimate cost to the people, who, after a!, must in some way, either directly or adirectly, supply the money necessary for the enterprise, for us suppose that the work is estimated to cost \$3,000,000, and that an rannal appropriation of \$100,000 is made for carrying it on. The time to be consumed in carrying out the project will be thirty years. The annual appropriations, with the acc implated cost at 4 per cent, will, upon the completion of the project will be thirty years. The annual appropriations, with the acc implated cost at 4 per cent, will, upon the completion of the project at the end of this time, amount to \$5,832,800, nearly twice the crimated cost of the work. It, instead of this, we suppose that the annual appropriations had been made in amounts as large as could be "profitably expended," any \$500,000 each year, this amount will be \$3,449,000, as saving of \$2,933,800. The work will be completed in six years, and the people at once begit to reap the benefit of the money in ested. This exhibit of the case is prady from the money-dealer point of view. It takes no note of the work-resulting from deterioration and renewal in plant and appliances, and other causes that must negessarily pertain to a long term of years and small appropriations; nor does it include the large amount that results from the difference in bright rates on the commerce that would take this new roate, were the improvement fluished, but which now goes hy some other market. For all works of this character, where the improvement to be effected.

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and some preparation has used mand only in the increased appropriations which will enable this work to be pushed forward rigorously.

The work is now in fair shape to be pushed forward rapidly as soon, as funds in sufficiently large amounts are made grainable for the purpose. The stone which is now being used for the construction of the jetty is of good quality for the purpose, that a same static rock, and can be obtained in any destable quantity on the Columbia rivers few miles, showe the mouth of the Willamette. There is a reasonable prospect that a stone which will answer may be found nearer the works on the lower Columbia. The dustance it is to be transparted would be less than at present, and, all other things being equal, it should be distivated at a less cost. The price now paid, To cent sper short ton, on theres furnished by he government at Fort Stevens, is considered reasonable, and it is doubtful whether as suttlestory stone can be furnished at less cost.

Investigations had been made previous to my taking charge of this work, to ascertain the practicability of delivering stone on the work by rail. No suitable stone was found within a reasonable distance over which it would be practicable to construct and operations during the present shouly year, it is proposed to continue the construction of the jetty than was found the previous of the purpose, to deposit a large proportion of the rock from these barges directly in place along the line of the jetty. The early constructed for the purpose, to deposit a large proportion of the rock from these barges directly in place along the line of the jetty. The early

COMPLETION OF THIS WORK Is exceedingly desirable; first, because of the necessity for giving relief to the commerce, which is large and important, that passes out and in over the bar; and second, to avoid the increased cost that must result from a deterioration and renewal of the plant, which is necessarity large and expensive. The jetty transway from which the rock is delivered extends out on the proposed spit and is severely tried by every storm that visits this locality. It is very liable to be injured and parts of it washed away. To drive new plies into the sand through the rock of the jetty and reconstruct it would be difficult and expensive.

and reconstruct it would be difficult and expansive.

Where so large an amount of money is invested as must eventually be in this project, and where so many interests are concerned, a sound business policy would dictate that the work should be pushed as rapidly as money could be profitably expended upon it.

It is estimated that \$1,000,000 could be profitably expended upon this work in the field year ending June 30, 1890.

THE JENSEN OAN PILLING MACHINE.

THE JENSEN UAN FILLIAM MAURISIA.

To the Editor of the Organian, Jan. 4, 1889.

Dear Sits—The statement from Astoria in The Organian of the 3d inst., regarding suit by R. Norton et al. vs. The Jensen Can Filling Machine Company, is without our consent. It has an appearance of being in our favor, with error for its support.

We desire that it should be corrected by noticing this in The Morking Organian and also the card enclosed as corrected by the Astorica.

The Jensen Can Filliam Company.

A CARD PROM M. JENSEN. THE SUPERIORITY OF THE JENSEN MACHINES.

THE RIPERIORITY OF THE JUNSEN MACHINES.

ASTORIA, Jun. 3, 1889.
EDITOR ASTORIAN; In the ASTORIAN of to-day regarding the suit of Notion et al., vs. the Jensen Can Filling Machine Co., are certain mistakes which we desire to have corrected. First the Notion of Broa. complaint is for infringement on eight different patential machines in place of one, as stated.

Second—The Jensen capping machine is not only an improvement on eight different patential machines in place of one, as stated.

The Jensen capping machine is not capping the usual cana. It has been proved by practical experience with both the Noriou and the Jensen panchines that the Jensen is imported in rapidity and cortainty to such an extent that it is certain to displace the Norton wheever it is introduced. The Jensen capping machine has been fully the Jensen in the world and in the sun of the Norton wheever it is introduced. The Jensen capping machine has been fully the training and in the control of the sun of the Norton wheever it is introduced. The Jensen capping machine has been fully the sun and the Norton wheever it is introduced. The Jensen capping machine has been fully the sun and the Norton and the Norton wheever it is introduced. The Jensen capping machine has been fully the sun and the Norton and the No

THE JENSEN CAN FILLING MACHINE CO. M. JENSEN, President, A STORY OF CHRISTMAS. Governor Penntyer Works for His Friends, the Bons of Labor, With Success.

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Governor Pennover managed the labo vote so well that he ran into the governor

Odtober, 1887-Jobbing Trade, \$2,300,000 -Real Betste Bales, \$2,000,000.

The enterprising city of Eliensburg, W. The enterprising city of numerouth, W. I., is achieving a reputation as a convention city, two notable meetings having been held there within a few months. The first was the republican territorial convention, which near, nated folia B. Allen for congress, and

the republican territorial convention, which nam.nated-John B. Allen for congress, and the second the statehood convention, which met last week. If the efforts and deliberations of the statehood delegates are crowned with as much succass as those of the republican delegates, Washington territory will soon take the price in the American Union to which she has long been entitled.

Ellensburg is one of the four towns in the territory which are growing with astonishing rapidly, Scattle, Tacoma and Spokane Falls being the other three. Proportionately speaking, Ellensburg is growing faster than either of her sister utiles whose progress has been well advertised. Within two years it has grown from a qutet, frontier town of 800 inhabitants to a progressive city pt over 3000, of whom 1860 have been added since October, 1887. Her trade increased over 50 per cent, last year.

Ellensburg was founded ently in the 70s by John A. Shouly, who still resides there and was named after his wife. He maintained a frading station there for ar namber of years and buift a little log cabin net far from where the Northern Panifa depot is now thousted. The pioneer house still stands, but the stockade which Mr. Shouly built around it to keep hostile Indians at a respectable distance, is gone.

Ten years ago it was still a trading station, but built up slowly as sottlers made their homes in the vicinity. Since the Northern Pacific line was built to the city in 1885, was computed at 500; October, 1886, 500; October, 1887, 1200; December, 1886, 500. At the congressional election in November 648 votes were cast in the city, which multiplied by five the ratio, which busins in nearly all cities gives a population of 3240. Many of the newcomers, not having bean residents of the territory for six months, were not entitled to vote and no allowance is made for them.

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Elienshurg is a modern city in every re-spect, possessing all the essential conven-iones found in large places. It has good, wide streets, sidewalks, waterworks, fac-tories, banks, electric street lights and incan-descent lights in stores. Bame of the evi-dences of frontier life still remain, but are surely and steadily being relegated to their recover obscurity.

tories, banks, electric street lights and incandescent lights in stores. Some of the evidences of frontier life still remain, but are surely and steadily being relegated to their proper obscurity.

It was in 1857 that the prevalent activity began to develop. It was during that year that the people became cognizant that the agricultural and mineral resources of the surrounding country could not help but make a large city somewhere in the valley, and they decided to keep it just where John A. Shoudy established his trading station. During the year seventy-live buildings, costing \$169,000, were put up, and the city sidewalked. Last year there were constructed 250 buildings, worth \$500,000, only \$1000 less than the improvements in Rast Perbland and Albina combined, and these two cities have four times the population of Ellensburg. The jobbing trade for 1888 amounted to \$2,000,000, an increase of \$900,000 over the previous year, and the real estate sales aggregated \$2,000,000, as compared with a very hominal amount for 1887. Several tracts of land were placed on the market and sold in lots at reasonable rates. Nearly all the purchasers were new conters; still namy of the older residents of the town purchased sites for homes for themselves.

Here is a list of large buildings completed during the year of are now under construction: Masonate hall, \$12,000; Sanges & Co., stone bank, \$34,000; Cadwell block, \$20,000. Odd Fellows' hall, \$12,000; Sanges & Co., stone bank, \$34,000; cadwell block, \$20,000. Briges & Co., to bank was built of stone and the others of brick.

In addition to the business houses over 200 dwellings were erected, and building was only retarded by the scarcity of lumber. Four miles of sidewalk was laid.

In the list of new industries are to be included these: Foundry and machine shop, costing \$10,000; forgarty block, \$6000; Durgan block, \$6000; Forgarty block, \$6000; Durgan being organized. There are now five flour miles in the valley, in the vicinity of the city, and as there is printy of good water

had interviews with containing and interviews who estimated that 400 buildings costing \$1,250,000 will be put up during the year. The municipality will start the ball reling by creding a three-slory brick city hall of neat design, which will cost \$1500. The present public school is too small to accommodate the 411 children enrolled and two new schools, costing \$15,000 each will go up. The Ostholic sisters have decided to build a hospital and an academy which will cost from \$10,000 to \$15,000 each. The construction of a fine brick hotel will soon be started. It will be 160x120 feet and will cost \$50,000. Messrs, Geddis, Blumauer and Snipes will also put up brick business blocks. From the present indications fillensburg's five brick yards and five steam sawmitls will be kept very busy this year.

ALBINA'S BUDGET OF NEWS. Pythian Election-Public Meeting-Real Estate Transactions—Two Acoldents— Various Itoms.

Calanthe lodge No. 21, Knights of Pythias, calanthe lodge No. 21, Angule of Franks, held a public installation Thursday evening. at their hall. The following officers were installed: P. C., E. H. Hyerstay; C. C., L. E. stalled: F. O., E. H. Hyersay; C. J. H. E. Shmmons; Y. C., O. P. Hansen; prelata, J. W. Reedy; K. of R. S., F. H. Bigiow; M. of F., G. Schmidt; M. of E., William Dice; M. at R., R. Allen; I. G., O. P. Laird; O. G., r. Schauz.
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The installation was conducted by grand officers G. C., W. T. Hume; B. D., H. H. Holmes: G. P., H. Ennis; G. V. C., A. Cur-fis, and G. M. A., G. Stalt.

After the installation Grand Chancellor Hume make a short, appropriate speech.
Dancing was then indulged in until a late hour.

A public meeting will be held this evening at the armory hall for the purpose of electing a committee of three, to act with a similar committee appointed by Mayor McLsughlin at the council meeting, for the purpose of revising the city charter. As all residents are interested in this movement they are expected to attend.

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The Enights and Ladies of Honor will have installation of officers next Wednesday of their regular meeting. Visiting members are sordially schomed.

The transactions in real estate during the passwerk amounted to \$22,839. Many of these purchasers are intending to build and improve the property.

The German bark J. H. Nicolai, from San

Pedro, Cat., is at the Montgomery dock discountry belief and will take a cargo of wheat to Edrope.

Sunday was such a lovely day, that the vicitors embraced the opportunity and the streets were throughd with sight and please translations.

The pulpit of the Standinavian church has been unoccupied for some fine. But flev. Erickson, of New Jersey, will, he the future paster.

future pastor,
Mr. Brown, superintendent of the Earthst
Sunday school, has just returned from an exlended trip East for his health.

Mrs. S. Loomis, of St. Paul, is visiting has sister, Mrs. Charles Brown, and will remain over winter:

SOCIAL MATTERS AT WALLA WALLA.

The Doings of Society at That City Fashior his Rebutton A Serman List of Guests. Under date of January 3, THE OREGONA'S regular correspondent sends the following

notes:
Miss Jennie Patterson, of Spokane, is visiting the Misses Legrow.
John Gibbon, of Vancouver, is at the Rort as the guest of Lieutenant Sibley.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Bharpstein left Friday for a two months' trip through California.
Mr. Jean Boyer and Miss Frankie Newcomb were married in St. Familie Newcomb were married in St. Familie Church December 31.

comb were married in St. Paul's church December 51.

Thursday January 8d, 1886. a reception was given Colonel and Mrs. Clenden by this officers and ladies. Atter refreshments a number of german figures were danced, with Mr. John Gibbon as a niessing.and, skillful leader. This figures were new and very pretty. Those dancing in the Fernan were; John Gibbon with Ursice Legrow, Mr. Whitewith Mrs. W. H. Upton, Lana. C. Gilliams with Susie Legrow, Ed. Issaea with Mattie Issaea, F. D. Boyer with Grace Issaes, C. H. Hungste with Miss Smithe, Leutenant. Sibloy with Libbie Stine. A. Marconier with Miss Issaea, Eleutenant Form with Mrs. Sinely, Captain Hamilton with Mrs. Kingsbury. Libutenant Loveridge with Mrs. Kingsbury. Charles M. Sharpstein with Mrs. H. Ge. Mauzey.

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Mr. and Mrs. I. Ankenv gove a german in the A. O. U. W. hall December 3i. It was one of the pleasantest affairs of the season. The following damed in fife german: Mr. O. F. Adama with Jennie Fattered, Mr. Wills, of Colfar, with Gence Logrow, Charles M. Sharpstein with Grace Logrow, Lune C. Gilliam, of Spokane, with Mrs. J. L. Sharpstein, Mr. While, of Pendleton, with Mrs. H. G. Mausey, M. Geodman with Miss Eastes, Mr. W. H. Jones with Mrs. J. Units Eastes, Mr. W. H. Jones with Mrs. Jones, Charles Jones with Mary Gilliam, B. S. Gilliam with Libbie Stine, J. Stine with Enma Stine, John Gibben, of Vancouver, with Mrs. Sibey, Leutenant, Sibley with Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. Turner with Imo, Boyer, J. L. Sharpstein with Elizabeth Page, A. Marconnies with Kittle Chulking, F. D. Boyer with Mrnek Kruts, B. W. Wingard with Mrs. W. K. Upton, Dr. Clowe with Mrs. Ritchle. Muck of the success and pleasure of the evoning was due the leaders, Mr. Adams and Miss-Patterson.

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During the past quarter of a century there has been a great revolution in the department of medicine, as in everything desc. The old methods, to a great extent, have been hid away forever, and guided by new scientific discoveries, and the revelation of hitherto hidden truths, the people of to-day see clearly and surely where before they saw through a glass darkly. Among the greatestice emplains of this new regime, and the brightest lights in the healing profession, stand pre-eminently the hames of DraDartin. With their arrival in this city two years ago came a new ers in the history of affilicted humarity, and hundreds who they were greating in the grasp of that hiddens monster—dispases—now lay at their leastfelt gratitude, and pronounces their heartfelt gratitude, and pronounces their names as those of their benefacions and friends, whose uncerting skill and magic power raised them from diseases to health, from misery to lessing happiness. So much has been said of their most complicated forms of disease, the most further cases of crippled and deformed limbs, and caronic aliments of every character, seem to be easily and successfully overcome by electricity. Drs. Derruh have been so long residents of this city that the public have had ample time to discover that their claims are well founded and proved by actual fact. No men whose preemiles ever for years, and not be obliged to yield their position. WHERE THERE IS LIFE THERE IS HOPE. whose pretentions to medical science are mere humbug could stand the surveillance of the public eye for years, and not be obliged to yield their position. No. a thousand times no. The reputation they hays made is an honest one, and cannot be disputed. At their parlors, 255 Fifth street, Portland, can be seen at any time the proofs of their great ability in the certificates of those carred, and the crutches and canes of cripples from whose limbs the shackles have failen at their command, and who, unsided, have walked forth from their office sound and free. To the afflicted of all classes we heartily say, go and see Drs. Barrin and learn how the blind see, the don't hear and the lume are enabled to walk.

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THE SUGAR CHARTEN

from beets in little sager as Kansas produces from sorghum, and neither state millimorease the product to any extent, because, even with cover for the effort; while he sugar monopoly of San Francisco, that controls the supply of free sugar from Hawaiian Islands, wants no reduction of the ditty on sugar admilited from other perts of the world. But il Senator Stanford is really auxious to pro-If Senator Stanford is really auxious to pro-mote-the production of lost sugar in Call-fornia, why has he not protested against free sugar from Hawait? The talk about beet sugar in California and sorphism sugar in Hanna is one among many devices of the

sugar rings.

Before the war sugar was protected only 30 per cent. The duty was raised to a high gate during the wen solely for the purpose of revenue. Upon present average prices of sugar the duty is now 87 per cent. Cut this duty down 50 per cent, as proposed by the senate bill, and the rate will still be 43% per ent. or 1814 per cent. more than before the sawar and rather more than the present average rate of duty on other articles imported. There ought to be no further jugging with

PAYMENT OF COMMISSIONS.

The laterstate commerces commission, to reports, took ground serings the payment of commissions by common carriers to agents for "working up" business. Commissions are paid by many fallroads upon income received both from freight and passenger traffic. The interstate commerce commission think the practice

continuous continuous that of product continuous to public policy.

The argument against the practice is substantially this, viz: "The direct effect of it is the payment of large sums of money from corporate earnings, for which the stock-holders and the public receive no adequate return. The sums so paid are in the aggregate very great, while the aggregate recents are nit at all increased. No travel is originated by the system, and sometimes true idered in its totality, the money so paid out s the money of railroad stockholders, but it is ollected from the public, and the collection is just so much in the aggregate more than the public can properly be called upon to pay for railroad service. The rates which the public pay are made to provide for this

(Resides, the proctice may enable an agent to cut the rate by dividing his commission with the pussenger or shipper; and this would nuffly the law that forbids a common carrier to receive from any person a greater or less compensation than another for a like service. The purpose for which missions are paid is to secure business that otherwise might go to competing roads; but the interstate commerce commis-sion say that if no road were allowed to pay commissions, traffic then would take its natural course and each road would get the

part that naturally would go to it.
But the interstute law does not confer on
the commission specific power to forbid pay-ment of commissions by the radroad, and it is suggested that congress give the subject attention.

THE NAVAL STATION.

There are so many sites for a unvy yard in this Northwest of ours, that we fear our riches will embarrasa the commission

Paget sound would be the natural place, were time to the fact that the entrance to it is commanded by Great Britain. In case of war with that power it would hardly be possible, without concentration of a fleet there at least equal to shifthing that Great Britain could muster, to defend the lower sound; and even though we should succeed in the defense, our fleet could not get in or out through a door of which an enemy held the key. In other words, Great Britain could shut up in Puget sound, or shut out from Puget sound, any fleet we might

For the Columbia river, there is this advantage, namely: The entrance is not commanded by a foreign power. There would also be the advantage of a station in tresh water; with exemption from marine insects so destructive at Paget sound.

On the other hand, timber is more abundance.

ant at Puget sound than here; though it is abundant enough here. Again, coal is easier of access at Puget sound—though probably this will not always be so. Iron is here us

well as there.

To Poget sound there is but one grave objection, and that objection is extremely grave. The entrance to it is commanded by a toreign power and will continue to be, unless the British dependencies in North Americs can be joined with the United States.

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THE SUGAR CONSTITUTE.

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merce as that from the maple tree th Vermontorin Olio bears to it. There is nothing in the chair that Kantsas, if the duty is senting it is sent to be sugar required by the chairty. The first was an expectation of the sugar required by the chairty. The first such the characterior the young shall be molded to give good principles. If there is sent from sugar from the chiral from a continuous sugar from the chiral from the chira the body. There are in all offices simple place temptations that, if resisted, strengthen character and help perfect the main. If the the product to any extent, because, even with present duties, it does not pay. The pleas for protection for a orghinii singar in Kansas and for best sugar in California is a very consideration of the sugar in California is a very consideration of constitution of the constitution of the sugar rings, Sast and West. The sugar rings, Sast and West. The sugar rings, Sast and west in the mind of youth is as it some beautiful rings of the finite of duties, particularly on sugar of the higher grades, and regard for sorghum in Kansas is a very plausible for the effect while the sugar result of the sugar results of the higher grades. mind is allured, there is a poisoning of na-ture that leads on to dullismes with vice and the man is never the same pure being with ideals that inspire and improve. To poison and yet are not wrong. Character can tide over much, but there is a limit. Great cities are botheds of vice and also conservators of virtue. Vice is alluring in a cheap guise and catches many who should be saved from it.
The "hoodium" is the outgrowth of the lowest city hie, that, under other conditions, might develop to be a man of character and influence. Society should try conclusions with vice in the slums and make virtue possible and healthful with the poor. The young man wile seeks the city is beset with allurements that may not seem evit to him, but the tendency is evil and leads no where else. A business man from an interior city, where the situation cannot compare with metropolitan attractions, says he has discovered on every block of the business streets of his town gambling dens for boys. There are eight shops where, in a rear room, can be seen boys and youth dealing cards. In the same beautiful city he lately saw a group of small boys bustly engaged on a curb stone. On examination he found they were throwing dice for "5 cents up." Thus little fellows are led off by small degrees to

become gamesters, and the bey in father of the man. The recent communication from Bishop Morris covers this ground in some measure, and these incidents come in to illustrate his text. Gambling on elections, on horse race and on all such opportunities for a wager, are demoralizing. The nature man of business actually throws aside his principles to show his superior prescience in political life, or on the turf. He sets an example that is prejudicial to his own interests. He may be prejudicial to his own interests. He may be one of the few who really possess; judgment in planning a wager, and allows his better judgment to be overcome by his desire for excitement. It is not a habit with him, and it certainly lacks much of being a principle. While not healthful or emobling, betting is not to such an individual dangerous, but the example set his employes; and others, who respect his good qualifies and business acumen, is wholly evil. If may lead someone to attempt similars was a suntered. and cusiness acumen, is wholly evil. If may lead someone to attempt similar access at chance and end in a defalcation that will ruin life and character as well as rob the treasury of which he is the trusted cushedian.

These are natural conclusions. It must come home to every man that he is respon-sible for the influence his life and conduct ave on others, even more than for the immediate results upon his own for-tames. It requires some abnegation of self-to always exert a good influence. Hall men who desire to do good will reason thus, and look beyond mere self-interest and personal results, the evils of society will grow less. The young especially require the gua-diunship and care of those who have fought life's battle successfully. All the influence of good men should be combined to break up resorts that corrupt the young.

The New York Times rebukes the pio-tistic reformers who want Sunday no: only tistic reformers who want Sunday no conjy
with closed saloons, but closed museums,
libraries and reading rooms. We quote:
It is monstrous that museums of art and of natural history and libraries and reading rooms
should be closed upon the one day of general
leisure and the people denied the beautit of their
influence. If these places were thrown pepin, and
linnecent and instructive attractions were multiilinocent and instructive attractions were multiplied, it would be much easier to keep the people away from victous haunts. Thoy must be somewhere and do something, and a very large proposition of them will not go to church and Sunday school. It is easy for those who have confortable homes and toxurious cluts to say, "Shut up the saloons and toxurious cluts to say, "Shut up the saloons and keep the doors of museums and libraries closed, there are better uses for Sunday." But there are thousands of those who not in Bardahip and povery through the week that will divert themselves in a victous and domoralizing way on Sunday, if they have no other.

The following figures show the commerce of the port of New York as compared with all other ports of the United States during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1888, viz. the fiscal year ended June 30, 1888, viz.:
Total value of imports, port of New York, \$510,269,462, all other ports \$273,029,669; total exports of
domestic morehandise, port of New York \$255,762,244, all other ports \$21,268,364; excess of briefit
imports over domestic exports, at the port of New
York \$184,479,188, at all ports, New York included,
50,227,422. The distribution of the carrying trade
of imported and exported merchandise and coin
and bullion is as follows: All ports, total values:
In American vessels \$221,572,565; in foreign vessels
\$4,136,595,059; inland vehicles \$45,600,663.

It is cheeky enough in the sugar planters of Louisiana, after having just voted to put wood and other Northern products on the free list, to come up to Washington and beg the senate committee not to make a reduction on sugar. Now is an excellent time to give them a lesson in the principles of federates them a lesson in the principles of intraes and justice.

Americas can be joined with the United filters.

The Pail Mail Gazette describes Suskin as a stange terror to a recognised necessity of the feture was the recognised necessity of the feture of the feture and the stangent weather bureau, to act in opposer with the legislature for creation of a country with the worthless and unhasithy town. The massacre of Barry and unhasithy town. The massacre of Barry and the same to the proposed necessary man and town. The massacre of Barry and the same to the proposed name to the proposed name

quently at Hasheen and on Baker's battle-field. The British loss in these battles was between 200 and 300. The Fall Hall Gazette holds that all this waite of life has been useless, since my asgint purpose has been de-complished at min tiple by the occupation and determs of contains. = 1 1 1 7

The existence of a planet inside the orbit of Mercury has long been suspected. Ob-servers during the recept ediper of the sun-made eager efforts to director; it, but falled. Mercury was seen, as well as Venus, and many fixed stars.

EVIL INFLUENCE. In speaking of the non-untorcement of the prohibitory law in Vernant tac Middleburg. It is fair subject for doubt if the part of Register suys. A law that, is not put in will are not made ensier and more stappore, operations worse than a dead letter, in that

bought of the government and paid for, was the flast suit of the kind eyer brought, and is probably, one of the most important ever brought here.

It will be remembered that district Attorney Marathur demurred to the combilaint on the ground that the word 'claim' in the law allowing persons having alsums against the United States government to bring suits in the United States government to bring suits in the United States courte; did and mean money due from the government, and that this desaurater was overruled by 'lindge Deady, and the case was then appealed to the supreme court of the United States. A great many similar suits of a similar kind having since been brought in the court here and elsewhere, and the question involved being one of so much importance to the United States, the attorney general took steps to have the ease at should of the regular calendar, and it was accordingly set for hearing on or about the 14th of this month.

A dispatch has been meetived here, however, stating that the hearing has been postponed till the 28th inst. The decision in this case is watched for with great interest not only by thousands of private persons, but also by great corporations like the Northern Paulific Railroad Company, the Sputhern Pruific Railroad Company, the Sputhern Paulific Railroad Company, and other companies who have large interest in landed property.

MISSTING NOTICES.

Hall of Industry Lodge No. 8, A. O. D. W.— N. W. corner First and Taylor six, ir ests every Mode days at 7,30 h. M. Members, as well as all visiting brotimes, are requested to be present this Monday vening without fall. T. A. STIPS HEXES. Recorder. Attention—Longaboren e. Protestive and Heneveleni Association. You are requested to meet at N. West Park and Fet his Monday evening at 7:39 P. M. sharp. By arder.of T. WULF, Roc. Sec.

Portland Bibernian Benevalant Modely and an annual meeting this Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock for the election of officers and transaction of such other business as may properly come before the cociety. A full attendance of unembers is requested.

W. J. KELLY, Sec. THOS. KEARNEY, Prec't. Willamette Ludge No. 3, A. F. & A. M.—A stated communication will be held

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as fast as vacancies occur in the large way with the black list shall be digness way with the black list shall be digness way with the Brotherhood. The decinion as a lee says "On private business connected with the Brotherhood." He decined that his trip had any connection with the threatened strike on the Southern Facilic Railway. Arthur expressed himself as exceedingly well pleased with the "Q" settlement terms, and said they were such that they would meet with the approval of the Brotherhood men. He declined to make they two housed it was far from an unconditional surrender on the part of the Brotherhood strikes on the part of the Brotherhood strikes of the part of the Brotherhood in the best of imports which is the Brotherhood that been consected by the Burflington officials.

Alices paper says a man standing high to mitted the engineers had almost one deliver of the property of the Burflington officials.

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or Include Two Dakots Hou. Who

Cling to the Old Name.

Is mark arous, Jan. 5.—General Harrison did not have unany distinguished callers to bey, and these was: a noticeable decrease in the number of risitors. Judga Harrison Alias, of Desots, who arrived yesterday and had a talk with General Harrison, was directly dear by Judga Carrison. Atlan of Dakota who arrived yesterday, and faid a talk with Granual Harrison, was joined to day by Indee Granville Moody, of Backwood, Dak. Both gentlemen talk freely about what the people of Dakota want and expect from the new administration. Their views, however, do not differ materially from done of the form of th

den. Alsous 16s, only seem they express that are these to-the guide is their winent opposition for Congressman Springer's suggestion of thereing or some equally emphasizes and appropriate Indian name. This they who the old names, North and South Dakota.

Among other visitors who called today were Clem Studebaker, of South Bend, Ind., and his brother, P. E. Studebaker, of Chillian Phiny indied focus their respects to the appearant, who is an old friend, and inclementally it is legared they have received an emission with the children of the White house. These will be the first vehicles used at the White house. These will be the first vehicles used at the White house. These will be the first vehicles used at the White house. These will be the first vehicles used at the White house. These will be the first vehicles used at the White house. These will be the first vehicles used at the White house which were manufactured west of the Alleghany mountains.

COLUTVAN AND SCIERCIN.

The Boston Bruiser Accused of Trying to Dodge a Match.

BUFFALO, Jan. 5.—Jake Kilrain issued the following, to-day: "In reply to Sullivan, I wish to taxte that the American public will not be humbugged. Sullivan must come to the scratch at the time appointed, and strange for a match for \$20,000 and the Police Gazzta diamond belt, which represents the championship of the world. Myself, or representatives will bent the place appointed. Toronto, I mean, as herototore, business. It is too late for Sullivan's excuse about a libence. nease. A despatch from Boston to-night, says sufficient has decided to go to Toronto.

SERRYED HAS DECIDED UP OF AN OFFICE OF THE WALL GO.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—This morning Arthur
Linnies received a telegram from John L.
Scillvan, in which he stated that he would leave to-night for Toronto, to meet Klirain, to sign papers for the proposed fight for the world's championship. 's championship.
WILL ARRAGE THE DETAILS.

Bosrov, Jan. 5.— John L. Sulivan says he will leave for Toronto at 2 P. M. to-morrow to arrange the details for a fight with Kil-

LIVELY COUNTY-SEAT WAR

The Records now Divided Between two Birel Towns Elwood, Neb. Jan. 5.—The sheriff and posse of seventy-five men mide a descent on Homerville vestering, during the absence of the county officials at McCook, disarrated the critisess who were guarding the countries with Winchester rifles. citizens who were guarding me being the back a pertion of county records to Elwood forember 20 s long and bitter fight for the ity seat of Casper county, culminated in election, in which the necessary two-ds wolf for its removal from Homerseer of Gasper county tion, in which the i work for its removal

wille to Elwood was secured. Immervine, however, refused to girp up the records. The latest development, of course divides the records between the two atoms, and broaders the chasm between their respective citizens, with excellent prospects of further postilities in the near future. A BIGHWAYMAN CONFESSES.

The Perpetrators of a Shocking Crime Run to Earth.

Run to Earth.

Winkersharmer, Pr., Jan. 5.—Michael Ressilia, alias "Red Nosed Mike," arrested on suspicion of complicity in the morder of Paymaster McCiure and his assistant, Tliannagan, and the thet of a large amount of money last summer, has contesped. He implicates three others. He claims not to have had a part in the actual shopting. He told the detectives where a ridis used in computation with a revolver and a saitchel, in which the money was carried, was screeted near Miner's mills, and to-day it was recovered.

It is stated here to-night that two of the other three have been arrested in New York, and will be brought to this city on the early morning train. The arrest and developments and rejoicing throughout this section.

OATTLE VS. SHEEPHEN.

Trouble in Acisona Results to the Killing of Three Mexicones.

Tocson, Jan. 5.—Advices from Solomognille, A. 7., say that James Lassiler, foreman of the Chirechna Catile Company's camp on the Benits, a tributary of the Gilativer, has arrived and brings news of trouble between the company's men and some Mexican sheepmen from Apache county which resulted in the killing of atlesst three Mexicans of Thursday. He states that the Mexicans had been grazing a flock of sheep near the company's range which brought on the trouble, and that the Mexicans, on Thursday, ambushed some of the company's men. It seems, however, mone of the latter were killed, while it is protable all the sheepmen met their death. An ander-sheriff and coroner have gone to the scene of the trouble.

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the Panama Canal.

Titems of Especial Interest to the Northwest-Harrison's Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .-- In the senate, Edmands offered two resolutions, which were agreed to—calling on the president for information as to the Venezuelan owards, and as to what steps, if any, have been taken by the United States government to collect its monthly quotas of the Caraccas customs re-

Colpication called up a joint resolution repersed by him yesterday from the commitless of longers in relations, declaring the sense
of congress in relation to the connection of passed immediately.

A brief but very interesting discussion followed, therman said that the resolution was but a reassertion of the Monroe documents.

was, but a reassertion of the Monroe doc-trine.
Fuller, said the only objection to the resolu-tion was that it was uptimely and should have been adopted years ago when the con-struction of the Panama canni was begun.
Yest suggested that while favoring the resolution, it was intended to have some searing in favor of the Ricaragua cannal scheme, to which he was opposed.
Edmiunds, the author of the resolution, dis-claimed having been influenced by any such idea.

Call opposed the resolution as calculated to obstruct a work of great beneficence to George regarded the resolution as a very

important and accessary sien.

Reagan thought this resolution should not be pressed to a vote to-day, but should be considered and debated upon. Its language, he said, was too broad and intrestricted, and it was an unnecessary offense, to France.

Gray coincided with the views expressed

world. Morgan took the view that congress had no right to trammel the diplomatic action of the executive by the passage of the joint res-olution. If it was to be expressed by con-gress, it should be in the form of a concur-

grees, it should be in the form of a concurrent resolution.

Sherman treated the objection to the form of the resolution as more technical than important, but was willing to have the resolution made concurrent instead of a jointresolution, that the again the street form, as binding the three branches of the government. He would like to see hit is manipular of the world but not governments (co-operate in the world but not governments) co-operate in the world but not governments (co-operate in the world but not governments) co-operate in the world but not governments.

After further discussion the resolution went over till Monday, and the tariff bill was Various minor amendments were offered to the next few sections, but were all rejected by the usual party vote, and when paragraph 336, referring to laces, etc., was reached, the senate adjourned.

A Want of a Quorum Again the Cause of a Rendleck. Washistrox, Inn. 5.—In the house the committee on Indian affairs reported a bill to divide the Sioux Indian reservation into separate reservations; placed on the calculations.

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Roid of Maine called up the resolution to abolish, for the remainder of the sension, the call of states for the introduction of bills on the first and third Mondays in each month.

followed.

Springer introduced a joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment authorizing congress to make a uniform law on
marriage and diprote; referred.

Springer of Illingis moved a resolution directing the sergeant-at-arms to telegraph absort members, requesting them to return Monday; carried. Adjourned.

THE SIOUX RESERVATION.

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Its Division Recommended By the Committee on Indian affairs.

Wasnusaron, Jan. 5.—The committee on Indian affairs, in a report accompanying the bill providing for division of the Stoux reservation, says the Stoux Indians are completely under control of a few arrogant and self-conceited chiefs, and these chiefs are largedy under control of the Northern Pacific and Northern Railmond Campanies, and avarictors white or squaw men, who, with a few chiefs, are reapling large fortunes from the common property of their own people. The Northern Pacific railroad, as we are advised, owns large amounts of real estate in Dakota that they desire to sell at profitable figures, and if this bill should become a law, and thereby open up 11,000,000 acres to settlers at menianal figures, compared with the prices they ask for theirs, the market for their lands will be closed for many years to come, so they, with their mighty power, oppose the bill.

The Northwestern Railroad Company,

iride for this vast section. To open up this reservation would not only compet the Northwestern Railroad to complete its own line through to the Black Hills, a thing they do not want to do, but it would force the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and other competing innes through. Therefore, they oppose the measure.

The committee recommends that the bill pass, and asks congress to give these Indians all the land they can use, and teach them that governments are not created to support them, but to protect them, and like other people they must work.

NORTHWESTERS INTERESTS. Memorial From Seattle-A Bill for Whitman County-Etc.

WASHINGTON, Jun. 5.—President protein. Ingails laid before the senate to-day a memo-rial from the common council of Seattle, praying for the admission of Washington

rial from the common council of Seattle, praying for the admission of Washington territory as a state.

Compressman Randali will report the sundry civil appropriation bill to the house on Monday next.

Senatur Batter has introduced in the senate a bill to authorize the county commissioners of Whitman county, W. T., to issue bonds and to build a countrhouse and jail, and to sell and sequire real estate for that purpose. The commissioners are authorized by the hill to borrow such aums of money, not exceeding \$100,000, as they shall deem necessary, at a rate of interest not exceeding 6 per cent, and to issue bonds of the county for the amoust. Interest on the bonds is

for the amount. Interest on the bonds is to be paid semi-annually.

A postoffice has been established at Hopewell, Clark county, W. T., and C. K. Wethered has been appointed postmaster.

Hattle & Hunter and Daniel W. Parker have deen appointed postmistress and post master, respectively, at Carus and Cherry ville, Or.

HABRISON'S CABINET.

which brought on the trouble, and that the Mexicans, on Thursday, ambushed some of the company's men. It seems, however, mone of the latter were killed, while his protable all the sheephare met their death. An inder-sheriff and coroler have gone to the scene of the trouble.

A BRITISH STEAMER SINKS.

The Chief Engineer Killed—The Disaster Bushon, Jan. 5—The British steamelling Monkay, Capt. Williame, which sailed this morning for London with an assorted cargo and 21A head of early was killed for the will be seen the former, the collision of Monkay, Capt. Williame, which sailed this morning for London with an assorted cargo and 21A head of early was killed. The Monkay was the county with the side of the county was struck for the former. The morning was killed. The Monkay was struck to the Signe Robert M. Young, was killed, but the rest the crow were transferred to the Signe. The first ressel was struck the binder. The monkay was comply the county of the seen and the condensation of the county was struck to the Signe and the crow were transferred to the Signe The monkay was struck to the Signe The monkay was county was struck to the Signe The monkay was struck to the Signe The monkay was county as the county was struck to the Signe The monkay was county was struck to the Signe The monkay was county to the Signe The monkay was county was county to the Signe The monkay was county to the Signe The What is Gathered From the Visit of His-

Kind Act That Ecturised General Wil-WARRISOTON, Jah. 5.— Hener's Willemson, of laws, formerly commissioned of the general and office, heavecestly fales her to a large fortune. The creat amount is not known, but reports vary from \$250,000 to \$500,000. General williamson has been general counsel of the Atlantic & Pacific rail-NEWS NOTES FROM THE NORTHWEST.

Some years ago an Irishman named Casey who had a large contract for construction on the rational, failed to comply with the conditions thereon, and the officers of the road disected Williamson to prosecute on the contractor's bond. If this hell been done, Casey would have been finarcially, ruined, but Gracea Williamson, after, legicing over the osser decided these Casey & failure was more his inflatortunes; run his fault; and examinity recommended that he be given an extension of time tofinish the job. The general finally obtained permission to compromise the mat-ter with Casey, and the inter carried out his contract, making considerable money, which was afterwards largely increased by other profitable contracts and good invest-

me vears ago an Irishman named Casey

BELAD CART UPON THE WATERS.

nents.

Casey was a bachelor, and before he died n Albuquerque last Inne he mede a will, sequeathing his entire property to General Williamson, in consideration of the latter's kindness to him as above described.

SUGAR AND THE TALLIPP.

Delogation of Louisiana Ren Before the

A Delegation of Loufsiana Men Before the Finance Committee.

Wissinsoton, Jan. 5.—The sub-committee of the senate finance committee to the senate finance committee to-day gave a hearing to a delegation interested in the sugar industry in Louisiana. Dynamed, who was the speaker, explained that the delegation came to sak that the sugar schedule, as proposed by the senate tariff bill, be modified, on the ground that 50 per cent. reduction in the darty on sugar would ruin the sugar industry of conforming and the sorghum industry of Cahfornia and the sorghum industry of Kansas.

The committee took a recess until half past four this afternoon, when it will hear argument from W. L. Parkinson of Fort Scott, Kansas, who will appear in behalf of the sorghum industry of Kansas.

At the hearing this afternoon, Parkinson and Representative Peters spoke in behalf of the sorghum sugar producers in Kansas, asserting if the sugar fairly was undaturbed business would be greatly developed in the immediate future. They objected to a hounty, because it was dikely to be of only temporary duration.

temporary duration. Henry McCall, of Louisiana, on behalf of the sugar plinters of that state, also apole against the bounty system, and pleaded to be left under the present conditions.

mann Wants \$35,000 to Study its Hab-livin California.

Neumana Wangs 20,000,000,000,000,000,000.

Its in California.

Washingron, Jan. 5.—The committee of agriculture to-day transmitted to Congress a report by Joseph Neumann on the wild native silk worm of Catifornia. Neumann asks that an appropriation of \$2,500 made last year to enable him to study the native silk worm he increased to \$25,000, as necessary to establish temporary observatory stations wherever the food plant on which the worm feeds exists in quantity. He predicts, on-thuing the study, that "I twill not be many years before this discovery of mines of a native silk worm will be the greatest blessing ever conferred upon the people of the civilized world."

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

A Senatorial Investigation.

Washiston, Jan. 5.—The investigation into the conduct of the supergrain architectis office by the senate gub-committee began this morning, and was conducted in secret. It was developed that Architect Fraret had awarded contracts for the preparation of plans for four or five buildings to architects in Washington, and that cherks employed in his office are working on these plans out of office hours.

For a Customs Commission.

Washington, Jan. 5.—This afternoon Sensor Plumb introduced a bill to create a customs commission and define its duties, which was referred to the committee on finance. Its object is to establish a permanent customs commission in the treasury cepartment, which shall make investigations respecting the warking of the tariff, and which shall furnish information thereon to concress and others.

Washington, Jan. 5.—There was transmitted to the bouse to-day a letter from the secretary of the Interior, in which he submits an estimate for an appropriation of \$350,000, to be immediately available, to meet the expenses of organizing and prosecuting a survey of and lands.

Will Not he Expelled.
Washington, Jan. 5.—The department of state has received a dispetch from Berlin, stating that an order expelling Louis B. Greenburg, a nanusalized American citizen, from Prussia, had been revoked at the interest of the large days level of the large days level.

Mrs. Cleveland Indianceed. Washington, Jun. 5.—Mrs. Cleveland has been confined to her room since Therday, and Dr. O'Retily, the president's physician, has been in attendance. Mrs. Cleveland's indisposition, it is believed, is due to the fatigue of the reception on New Year's day.

For Neglecting His Duties. CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS.

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Personal and General Notes.

SAN FRANCISCO Jan. 5.—The signing of a franchise by the mayor of Los Angeles for the Salt Lake, Utah & Los Angeles road has made quite a stir in that city, where it is variously claimed that the Union and Northern Pacific are beeking up the scheme.

Captain Emmory Sprowles, of Talequah, capital of Indian territory, spent to-day in the city, visiting friends. He has been at beatile and is on his way back to the Indian country.

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Ten Chinamen and one African were mong the 108 decedents in this city during the past week. Twenty-five of the dead were natives of the Pacific coast, lwenty of the states, and sixty-one of foreign countries. General Passenger Agent Ford, of the Pennsylvania route, is expected to arrive herenext Saturday. He will appoint white here a successor to J. B. Kirkland, agent of the line, who recently resigned to secept the general agency of the Union Pacific.

San Francisco Sub-Treasury. San Francisco Sub-Treasury.

EAN Francisco, Jan. 5. An account of the financial condition of the United Sinkes sub-treasury in this city for the month of December, 1688, shows the total deposits on hand, including gold and silver coin, gold and silver certificates and United States and national bank notes, amount to \$80,463,000. Shipments of silver during the month amount to over \$194,600.

HAWTHORNE, Nev., Jan. 5.—John Colgan, a miner, was roasted alive in Candelaria on the lef. He went to bed intoxicated, leaving a candie burning, which ignited the curtains and set fire to his cabin. Colgan's body was burned to a cript. His wife was virtung at burned to a crisp. His will San Francisco at the time.

Death From Hydrophobin.

Fath Riven, Mass, Jan, 5.—Nearly a year ago Thomas Store, a teamster, picked up a little dog on the street and started to pet it, when the animal ribe horse and bit the animal. The horse died shortly afterward. The wound on Stone's hand healed and noth ag more was thought of it until about a fortnight ago, when he began to feel and act queerly. Later he complained of pains in the region of the chest, which lecame so violent that physicians were called in. They pronounced the discusse by drophobin. Store was taken to a bospital, where he died last night.

A General Tie Up

Mr. Hunt Talks to the People of Walla Wella.

Mr. Mordy in San Francisco-Is There . Bearcity of Labor?-The O. R. & N. Steamer Centract-California Motes.

Warra Warra, W. T., Jan 5.—At a mars meeting this atternoon J. W. Hunt stoke. His said nebad not bealt of the transfer of the said nebad not bealt of the transfer of the said nebad not bealt of the transfer of the said a fit year training the said therefore was absolutely indifferent to combinations and joint lenses of other com antes. He had made this city the center of his system and would build a depot, that would be a credit to this or any other city, and pay for half the necessary depot grounds. He had established his headquarters in this city, purchased a home bear and was expecting to reside here beneforth.

The speech was enthusiastically received, and \$3500 additional bours was raised on the crost and dofinite arrangements made organization about \$50,000 more becausely in extending the system and the establishment of grounds, dope, shops, yands, etc.

The first treight train, consisting of ten loaded cars, arrived over the O. & W. F. fond this morning. It will be a regular thing herealter.

Proparations for the Free Postal Delivery
—Postant and General Notes. Preparations for the Free Postal Delivery
—Persentia and Generical Notes.

Walla Walla, Jan. 5.—The wood famine
was of short duration, all the railroads bringing in abundant supplies. Four thousand
cords at Waltula will-come in at other over
the Hunt road.

The necessary boxes and furniture for the
carriers room, and other necessaries to the
free postal delivery, arrived this morning,
and are being randily turnanged.

The Oregon Railway & Navigation and
Union Pacific railways have arranged to
open at once handsome tinket and treight
offices on the ground floor of the Hame
building. They will be in charge of 4 apain
G. W. Carts, present agent here. At last
Walla Walla is under a common point,
This morning a young daughter of James
Barton fell while at play, breaking her lets
arm.

Mrs. Handwith Moore of Obbo is legion.

Mrs. Hauriette Moore, of Obio, is lectur-

Mrs. Hauriette Moore of Obio, is lecturing here in the temperance interest.

The whole number of school children envolled in the county is 2245.

The electric light will shortly be introduced in private rentences, Miles C. Moore and W. W. Baker, leading off.

It is rumored here that Williams, the horsethlef and assessin of Sheriff of first at Assolin last summer, has been cough in the Lighto modulation.

At Millon, Mrs. J. B. Praster was alghting from a cart when her dress caught, and she was thrown heavily to the ground dislocating her nake. It is shought she will be crippled for life.

Wm. Maskelyne, recently sent to the saytum at Stellacoom in a depended condicrippled for life.

Wm. Maskelyne, recently spate to the maylam, at Stellscoop in a deprended condition, returned to day July restored.

At Collay Thursday, James Relaterman was arrested for attempted sape of Emmus Berger, and was bound over in \$500 bonds.

FROM ALBANY.

ALEAN, Or., Jan. 6.—There are about 180 destitute Uhinese inborerais this city caused by the failure of J.B. Myers & Go., for whom they had been working on the Oregon Pacific. The have nothing to est and no means to pay for their passage to San Francisco, from whence they came. A subscription paper was circulated fordoy and generous danalious of flour, provisious, she, were made by aperchants of this city. It is, probable the city council will take action on Monday evening to occure their passage to San Francisco.

Transisco.
The Albany five department has addressed The Albany free department has addressed a letter-to-all volunitars fire departments of Oregon asking their co-precision in the matter of presenting a bill at the coising session of the legislature to provide more uniform laws regulating the fire departments of the state. The departments generally have signified a willingness to aid the measure.

Rev. L. G. Rogers, of Arcada, N. T., who recently accepted the pastorate of the Congregational charach in this city, arrived today, and will begin his ministerial work here by occupying the pulpit to-morrow.

THE NEWCASTLE BIOT.

No Further Trouble-Miners Re urn to Work-Ringlenders Arrested. No Further Trouble-Minera Letura to Work-Hingleaders Arrested.

Stattle, Jan. 5.—Two companies of militia under the command of Col. 10: History, this morning went up to Newcastle to quell any renewed outbreak that might occur, all was quiet there, and Company E returned to this city at moon, leaving Company D untilto-morrow, when, if considered necessary, it will be refleved by Company E.

The miners to the number of 150 meturned to work in the Newcastle mine this morning, the presence of the soldiers having a chound relieved their apprehensions of a tenewed stack from, the Gilman, miners and the Knights of Labor.

Burnett Malarkey, James Cor, Kelley Ramsey and P. S. Wilkes were to-day arrested for taking past in the roots, and Win-Jones, Frank Terrace, H. Woods and S. Asbry, who were subpensed last night to act as witnesses in the coroner's innesses.

act as witnesses in the coroner's inquest over the body of Wm. Ruston, were also arcested on the same charges. Each was released on furnishing \$250 honds for appearance for examination Monday.

Wilkes is the present county commissioner, and he makes no dendat of having participated in the riots by furnishing wissky to the Knights of Labor.

An inquest over the body of Russon was held to-day. A large number of witnesses were examined, but no conclusions have as yetbeen reached.

FROM TACORA.

Colonel Jim Steels Convicted of Cambling

The Trouble at Roslym.

Tacona. W. T., Jan. 5.—Late last night
Watson the gambler, dealer for Harry Morgan, found evidence of Colonel Steele playing seven-up for a dollar on she 2d inst.,
and swore to an information. Steele was arrested, brought before Justice Lawsence today, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and
costs.

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costs.

This afternoon, when the council met, a
delegation of the Women's Christian Temperance Union presented a long petition
urging that Morgan's variety dive, gambling
establishment and saloon all be closed.
Steele strongly supported the petition, and
opposed the petition for the transfer of Morgan's theater and saloon license to Henry H.
Usine, the alleged purchaser. These, with
the motion of Steele to perempto hy discharge Chief of Police Thompson for incompetency, was referred to the health and
police committee.

The council granted \$350, monthly fowards
the support of a free reading room.

The Woolston water franchise todinance
was again deferred.

In the probate scott a petition of H. G.
Struve, guardian of the Hayden majors, to
sell reat estate was filed to-day. The petition
gives the inventor's of the property is tween
\$2500 and \$2500, while the property is worth
at least \$50,000.

The interes at Rosiyn went to work this

\$2500 300 Stoot, while the property.

At least \$50,000.

The interest Roelyn went to work this morning. The miners strucks week ago for letter terms. The company returned, and the men gave way.

Edward N. Fuller, editor of the Leeges, has

Edward N. Putter, eatter of the approximate resigned his position.

Bank clearances to-day were \$151,553; for the week of five days; \$451,577 WEESTLING MATCH. Faulkager of San Francisco Sauka Another Chango at Schumacher.

Sratte, Jon. 5.—J. H. Taulkager of San Francisco and Ecter Schumacher of Tacama to day made a mixed wrestling match to \$500 a side, to take place in Seattle January. 19. Franking was diesated by Schumacher a week sings and he wages to get even.

Attempt as Subsider & Weather Senaker Disputations of the Subsider of Subsider of

VESSELS QUARANTINED.

One With Smallper Absord and Aubther With Typhus Fever.

Vascouver, B. C., Jan. 5.—On arrival of the steamer Premier this evening from Seattle the health afficer found a man named Thomas, a member of the J. D. Murphy theatrical company, suffering from smallpox. The collector of customs refused to permit the vessel to communicate with shore and the Premier was ordered to anchor in stream till instructions are received from the department at Ottawa.

A CHINA STRAMER QUARANTEED.

A CHINA STEAMER QUARANTISED.

SAY FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—The Pacific mail steamer City of Peking is in quarantine. She came into port from Hong Kong and Yoko-hama this morning, brineing sixty-one passengers, including twenty-three Chinese, of whost hamaes beyond for this yout fifteen

FROM NORTH YARIMA.

Eastern Capital Investing in the Town
—Coal Deposit Discovered.

North Yakina, W. T., Jan. 5.—J. J.

O'Connor, of Elmira, N. Y., has purchased one of our first corners and entered into a cuntract to creek a handsome three-story brick block.

The Electric Light Company has secured its site and power and will begin operations at once. once. Parties are hero from the head of the Ah-

rantes are near from the nead of the Antanan, where an immense deposit of coal has been discovered. This is immediately tributary to North Yakima, and on the proposed line of the Vancouver, kilokatat and Yakima ralfroad. ARRIVAL OF MR. MOODY.

the Evange at Notes a Great Improve-ment on the Pacific Coust. The Evangel at rotes a trems amprove a ment on the Pacific Coast.

San Francosco, Jan 5.—D. h. Moody arrived this evening from Portland, and was visited at his room in the Occidental hotel. Moody anticipates givery successful arries of meetings, here. He is accompanied by Charles C. Siebrins, spleist, who will have the general managament of the singing, "I am glad to get back to San Francosco," and Mr. Moody, "as I epent six months here styll years ago in a very pleasant manner. This city has improved wenderfully since then. The moral tone of the city is better, I am stre. It is said that the world is growing worse, but these has been a great years ago a waye of infidelity swept over the country, but a reaction has set in and sectory is better. Men are more inclined to thoughts of religion and their future wei-

Modernts of religion and men and Modernts of religion by the species of them. It is said they had a specie this of citizens, and a young man would do well in that section. Moody will be a month here, and then spend the same length of time in Oakland, then going South. Mrs. Moody is now in Messachusetts, but

health.

The exercises at the Pavilion will be on the usual plan, about half of the time being devoted to singing.

IS THERE ENOUGH LAROR? Che "Examiner" Advocating the Repeal of

the "Examiner" Advocating the Repoal of the Scott Law.

San Francisco, Jan. 5.—For a week or more the Examiner has been publishing interviews with different people throughout the state tending to show that there is not sufficient labor in California to handle and narvest the crop of fruit; grain and vegetables which constitute the agriguitural wealth of California. In order to prevent a decrease in labor importations this paper advocates the repeal of the Scott excusion bill, in order that Clithese labor may be available in the vinewards and orchards. advocates the repeal of the Scott exclusion bill, in order that Clithese labor may be available in the vineyards and orchards. The trades unions state, however, that there is no scarolty of abor, but that on the contrary, there are in this city many thousands of men who would be only too glad to obtain work, even at the wages the Chinese are receiving. The Call especially prints a series of interviews to-day to prove that there is no scarcity of labor; also that the men most concerned have no interntion of permitting the Scott law being repealed without a very stremuous protest.

Company Now Has Six Million Acres SAN PRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—According to a statement by W. H. Mills, Central Pacific land agent, the railroad company has now 6,000,000 acres of 'granted' land, and 75,000 acres have been sold during the year. This is exclusive of land 'worned' by the company of which sales to the amount of \$100,000 have been effected. This land is in the Capay valley, and prices have been paid for it ranging from \$2. to \$2.00 have been paid for it ranging from \$2. to \$2.00 have been paid for it ranging from \$2. to \$2.00 have been paid for it ranging from \$2. to \$2.00 have been paid for it ranging from \$2. to \$2.00 have been paid for it ranging from \$2. to \$2.00 have been paid for it ranging from \$2. to \$2.00 have been paid for it ranging from \$2. to \$2.00 have been paid for it ranging about the matter of land sales, Mills says that never before has there been so small an inquiry for grazing land, "The truth is," he said, "that the wostern ranges are played out, the cattle men have shown as much sense in the matter of grazing as would a Digger Indian. They have turned cattle into the grass during the seeding time, and in fact, have eaten out the ranges. I prophesy that the time will come when the price of beef will be very high in this state.

THE O. R. & N. CONTRACT. Belief That the Company Will Manage Its Own Steamer Lines. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—The understanding, from all that can be learned, is that the contract of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company with othe Pacific Coast Steamship Company with not be renewed, and that the navigation opmpany will conduct its steamer business here itself, rupning them independently of the coast company's steamers. It is thought that the offices recordly secured by the Oregon Improvement Company in the new Pec's building will be used as offices also by the maxigation company.

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One Boy Smoots the Other, and Now There is One.

MARTSYTILE, Jan. 5:—At: Yuba City this afternoon a boy usuned Wallace picked up a shotguarrom where he left it; and threw it over his shoulder without noticing that it was cocked. The gun was discharged, the load entering the hreast of a boy named Groenig, near by, inflicting a wound from which the latter died twenty minutes later.

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Affairs at the Home of the Electric Sugar Refiners.

THEY SEEM TO BE WITHIN THE LAW.

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ANE ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 5.—Persons interested in the Electric Refining Company frauds at New York have been in consultation with attorneys for several days past. The president of the company has been here and met Mrs. Friend, the Howards and Holsteds, all of whom vive at Milanin this state. Mrs. Friend's attorneys say there is no intention of fraud, but that the company expected more than promised. She says the company were to farmish money to equip the refining was to be done from sugar tage the refining was to be done from sugar tage. This she cannot do. The contract her hasband made was to refine sugar at eighty cents per ton or sell out his stock and semet for \$200,000 after everything was running. The company has been running over five years and put in over \$300,000, but no sugar has yet been refined for the market. Mrs. Friend says the company is trying to get from her another of her secrets, by which she makes a superior article of sugar from grapes, instead of getting the secret which her contract calls for. This last secret she retuses to divulge for any amount. No arrests have been made and none even threatened by the company's agent, who returned to New York Wednesday. Mrs. Friend is the only one of the party interested in the transaction, the others being merely employes.

311.AS. Mich., Jan. 5.—Friend's elegant home half a mile east of here was deserted this morning. At the house of W. F. Howard, Mrs. Howard was found, just setting out to join her husband and daughter (Mrs. Friend) at Ann Arbor. She is a sharp-eyed, brainy old lady, with a determination not to give away what she knows, further than to say that if New Yorkers have broken open the Electric Sugar Refinery they have lost all their rights and that it would be well if the process had been lost when Friend died last March; also that she is suce Howard and Mrs. Friend are able to take care of themselves. Since the opening of the sugar business the Friends have cut a big swell here, building an elegant house and living as gentlemanly farmers

He Admits that the Frocess Is Too Expensive to the of Use.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 5.—President Cotterili, of the Electric sngar refuery, was found at Islington this morning. He says the report that he is here to procure the arrest of Mrs. Friend is news to him. He cannot talk to the press now, but promises developments in a few days. He denounced the claim made by Mrs. Friend that the contract does not specify raw case sngar, but only cane sngar, as an unmitigated islambood. The process is far too expensive to place the product on the market. There is no question, he says, but the product is finer than that produced by any known process, and would sell better than ordinary refined sugar, if it could be made from raw sugar. The deception consists in manipulation of refined sngar, instead of refining the sngar

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On behalf of Mrs. Friend, the claim is made that Professor Friend invented two distinct processes—one for making a superior article of sugar from refined sugar, and the other for making it from grapes—and that the latter is worth militions. President Cotterill pronotinces this a humbug, but says if there is any thing in the grape process the company is enlitted to it.

EHARF BUT NOT CERMINAL.

ANN AREOU JAID. 5.—There is no criminal aspect in the case, so far us it has developed here. President Cottrel has been making strenaous efforts to settle with the friends, who will not give up unless they get hig boodle. They still insist that their process is exactly what the contract calls for. A Journal reporter has the contract, and it makes no mention of manufacturing sugar from raw material. The men who nose as dures confess this. The whole thing has been precipitated by the English stockholders. Cottrel and others who got the Englishmen to subscribe now want to get control. Mrs. Friend and Howard own a majority of the stock and the alleged secrets. The only way the "dupes" can determine whether or not they have been duped is to get control. Mrs. Friend is too sharp to be Irightened into giving up any secrets.

Ten Shares of the Stock Sold for One Hundred Beltars.

New York, Jan. 5.—The leading topic among brokers and business men down town is the great expose of the late Professor Priend's Electric Sugar Refining Company. Secretary Robinson, of the defunct concern, was nearly paralyzed by a well-known Wall street man asking him for ten shares, and effering him \$10 cach for them. Robinson told the man the shares were worthless. The man insisted, and a sale was effected. The purchase was for the purpose of "sqeezing" Howard, when caught. Howard is the man who swore before 4 notary public that he who swore before a notary public that he saw the process or refunds sagar by electricity. It is now said that Friend is not dead at all there not being anybody found to far who has seen him a corpse. His death is said to have occurred two days before the blizzard of last month. SHARES FALLING

LIVERPOOL, JAB. 5.—Shares of the Electric Sugar Refinery have fallen to thirty shillings. Warrants have been issued for the apprehension of Mrs. Friend and her stopfather, W. K. Howard, who was a director of the company and had charge of the affairs at the factory in Brooklyn. CRICAGO MEN TOO CUNNING.

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CHICAGO JAN 5.—In connection with the expose of the electric sugar riffiring fraud in New York a local paper says: "Professor Friend was here about five years ago, and endeavored to induce local sugar men to establish a factory. He, however, insisted on keeping the secret process to himself, and none of the merchants would agree, so the scheme fell through. He want East then." THE SUGAR INDUSTRY.

THE SUGAR INDUSTRY.

The Bounty Plan Discossed Claus Spreckels in Weshington.

New York, Jan 5.— A Washington special says: Claus Spreckels will arrive in Washington to day. California congressmen say his coming has nothing to do with the sugar schedule in the senate tarifibil. They say he wants to talk to the committee on agriculture about beet raising and beet sugar in this country. The finance committee is somewhat annoyed to learn that a hig delegation of California people engaged in sugar raising are on the way. East to see that the proposed hounty legislation is reacted. The committee have heard all the testimony they care for on the question. The democratic senators are very bitter in opposition to the proposed bounty, and insist that it is radically unconstitutional. The republicans of the finance committee are practically determined upon this point, however, and they intend that the duty shall be made to pay the bounty. The bounty which they will propose is not to continue for any definite number of years, but to be announced by executive proclamstion mail such time as the amount of sugar produced in America shall equal half the amount imported, when it will cease, and the duty beincreased to a point that will make it practically prohibitive.

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Boston, Jan. 5.—The steamship Scythin, of the Cunard line, which sailed to-day for England, was detained at Quarantine until 3:30 this afternoon, on account of the descrition of about twenty of her firemen. The men reported to the British consultate, the steamer was loaded above the safety mark, and that they were unwilling to ably abourd her.

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LADV LARR BUSTER CO., FLL. TOUR S. S. has proved a wonderful success in my case. The saucer of my face, no doubt, would have seen hurried me to my grave. I do thick tils wonderful and has no equal.

R. M. BYRO, FORMASSON.

feeble. He was a sure judge of the beautiful in verse, but, except at rate intervals, mostly in his early 17 ics, he never attained it. The most that he captured was a mild loveliness, a pale melanchely, the hectic bloom of decay, whose effacing flugers were sweeping away the lines of beauty. How It was hemoved Without the Use of the Surgeon's Kinfo.

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The Andore Review's prospectos for 1889 promises much good reading on a wide variety of satiects. There are to be series of pupers on "Public Instruction in Religion," "The Working Idea of Inspiration," "Socialism in its Present Aspects." "Social Economics," and "sessons for Church History," "Is the West Becoming Secularized?" is to be answered by the Rev. Dr. Buryes.

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"The Chezzles," by Lucy Gibbons Morse, published by Houghten, Midlin & Co., Boston, is a story, partly of France and partly of America, designed for young people, but it will also attract the attention of older readers. The Chezzles are a family living in Boston, and during the absence of the mother in France the two little boys go down to the coast to live with an old sea centain, where they have sport and adventure unlimited. The illustrations in the book are by the author.

"Buttley and Leaders of the Civil War," "Buttles and Leaders of the Civil War,"

Buttles and Leaders of the Civil War," parts 27 and 28, contain papers on Sheridan's Richmond raid, by General Redenborough; the defense of Drury's Bluff, by General Beauregard; General Lee in the Wilderness campaign, by Colonel Venable; the great strategy of the last year of the war, by General Sherman's advance to Atlanta, by Getteral Joseph E. Johnston; the struggle for Atlanta, by General Hood; the Red river campaign, by Colonel Irwin, and the defense of Atlanta, by General Irwin, and the defense of Red river, by General Irwin, and the defense of Red river, by General Irwin, and the defense of Red river, by General Irwin, and the defense of Red river, by General Irwin, and the defense of Red river, by General Irwin, and the defense of Red river, by General Irwin, and the defense of Red river, by General Irwin, and the defense of Red river numbers will complete the work.

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A STARTLING STATEMENT. Makes an Assertion Which is Aupalling.

A well-known English scientist, who is now residing in New York, in conversation with a number of friends the other evening, said:

"Did you know that two-thirds of all the deaths in the City of New York are from pneumonia cr consumption? Alas! such is the case. What causes it? Carelessness, People have a cetagh in the morning, short breathing, at d raise a little phlegar. Pshaw, they say, that is nothing. It is everything. It is the first step foward death. Next there is a tightness of the chest, and quickened pulse. The chilliness at evening, with a slight teverishness, especially in the hunds and feet. Then perspiration during the night, and sometimes a cough. Then loss of flesh. Then—"

The listeners were amazed, but the doctor continued:
"My friends, these are the sure signs of coming consumption. What can be done? Hall Take prompt measures. Save yourself before it is too late. Caro, and the right remedy, will do it. But it niust be the right remedy, will do it. But in instruct the right remedy, will do it. But it niust be the right remedy, will do it. But it niust be the right remedy, will do it. But it niust be the right remedy, will do it. But it niust be the right remedy, will do it. But it niust be the right remedy, will do it. But it niust be the right remedy, will do it. But it niust be the right remedy, will do it. But it niust be the right remedy. I know of but one that it certain. It is Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Consumption. In several instances, after I have tried my utmost to give even relief, I have prescribed Dr. Acker's English Remedy, and it has acted almost little a miracle, not only relieving but permanently carring every one of the most valuable additions to the practice of neulcine."

How many despairing sufferers have prayed for something that would save them. How many anxious friends, seeing their loved ones pass slowly artas, would have given even their lives to save the ones odear. To all vach the high experience above given comes as a wa One of the Leading Mea of the Country Makes an Assertion Which is Appalling.

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WEATHER BUREAU.

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gorgnor.

The main feature is that by such an organization we will have in a few years reliable isoton we will have in all parts of the data as to the weather in all parts of the state. By the publishing of monthly reports that the parts of the publishing of monthly reports.

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United States, and and director irraset: will have an honorary office, since the work of the service devolves on the assistant who

ractically will manage it.

The state board of agriculture has the following to say in regard to a weather service: (see page 100 "Resources of Oregon" by the last board of agriculture, 1885.)

ological facts by their side; and for saultary purposas correct, moteorological statistics are invaluable to the practitioner in applying preventive
remedies for the public good.

To take observations require but little time
daily, and the exercise is especially agreeable to
those who are interested in matural science.
Twenty or more states have already entered on
the work with gratifying results. The complete
success which is anticipated will only come when
each state does its part, and it should not be said
that Oregon has neglected a matter of such importance to the entire community, especially to
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SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

DOMESTIC PORTS. SAN PHANCISCO, Jan. 6.—Arrived: Bark Ladakb, Manila; steamer Oregon, Portland; schooner Glendale, Coos bay; ship Levi G. Burness, Senttle. schooner Glendale, Coos bay; ship Levi G, Burgess, Eenttle.
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PORT GAMBLE, Jan. 6.—Arrived: Bark Cheston, San Francisco.

Cheston, San Francisco.
Astonia, Jan. 6.—Steamer Williamtte arrived down at 12 M.; crossed out 2:30 P. M.
5 P. M.—Weather clear, wind north, bar

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might be given concerning the meteorological condition of any part of the state.

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A BRIL for an act to establish a State Weather Sertice in the state of Oregon, for the purpose of co-operating with the United States Signal Service in the collection of citnatic data, and publishing the same, is disseminante more specially and thoroughly the United States signal service weather forceasts, storm and frost warnings for the benefit of the citizens of this state, to establish in each county one or more meteorological stations, and making an appropriation the constitution of the United States signal service the prancial sense of the United States signal service the prancial sense of the United States signal service the prancial sense of the United States signal service the prancial sense of the United States signal service the united sense of the United States signal service the declaration of a state state, by the want of promptly and without the state of the sta

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The death of Colonel John C. Dent, a brother-in-law of General Grant, occurred recently at Carthage, Mo. Colonel Dent was Mrs. Grant's brother, and served with honor in the late war of the rebellioh, as also throughout the Mexican war.

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SOME NEW BOOKS.

"The Soul of the Far East," by Percival Lowell (Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Ca.), is an original study of Japanese and Chinese character and civilization. Mr. Lowell has resided for several years in China and Japan, and is well acquainted with the peculiarities of this strange people. He considers their individuality, their family relations, their language, art and religion. He finds these people to be imitative, not original; color-lessly imporsonal, not individual. "Artistic, attractive people that they are," says Mr. Lowell, "their civilization is like their own tree flowers, beaution blossoms destined never to bear fruit; for whatever we may conceive the far future of another life to be, the immediate effect of impersonality cannot but be annihilitating. If these people continue in their ald course, their earthly carrer is closed." Received from J. K. Gill & Co., Portland. and is well acquainted with the peculiarities

"A History of Greece," by Evelyn Abbott, M. A., LL, D., (G. P. Putaam's Sons, New York) is intended, says the compiler, "for readers who are acquainted with the out-lines of the subject, and have some knowledge of the Greek language." Professor Abbott further says "it has been written in the befiet that an intelligible sketch of Greek civilization may be given within a brief compass—not with the hope of throwing new hight on old obscurities, or quoting fresh evidence where all the evidence has been long ago collected." There are sixteen chapters in the book, headed as follows: "Hollas," "The Earliest Inhabitants," "Migrations and Legendary History" "The Asiado Coast and the Islands of the Ægean." "The Spartan State," "Argos, Elis, Arcada, "The Messenian Wars," "Early Attica," "Northern Greece," "The Greek Colonies," "The Tyrants," "Solon," "Sparta in the Sixth Century," "Piststratus and Clisthenes," and "The Greeks of the East." There is also ru indox. Sold by J. K. Gill & Co., Portland the heliet that an intelligible sketch of Greek

"Ireland Under Coercion: The Diary of an American," by William Henry Hurtbert, (Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston) has been criticised by an Irish Home Rule sympathizer as "the journal of a snob." Mr. the epilogue of his diary that will undoubtedly draw upon him from Irish sympathicers both ridicule and condemnation. For ers both ricicule and condemnation. For instance, take this from the epilogue: "Nowhere in the world are where in the world are the actions of men in authority more bitterly and unsparingly criticised. If public men or private ditizens are sent to prison in Ireland, they are sent there, not as they were in America during the civil war, or in Iceland, they are sent there, not as they were in America during the civil war, or in Iceland under the "Coercion Act" of 1881, on suspicion of something they may have done, or may have intended to do, but after being tried for doing, and convicted of baying done, certain things mude offenses against the law by a parliament in which they are represented, and of which in some cases they are members. To call this "Coercion," is from the American point of view, simply ludicrous," Another strong assertion which will draw criticism is the following, also from the epilogue: "I certainly can see nothing in the organization and conduct, down to this time, of the party known as the party of the the organization and conduct, down to the time, of the purty known as the party of the Irish Nationalists, I will not say to encourage, but even to excuse a belief that Ireland could be governed as a civilized country were it turned over to-morrow to their control."

As the diary of an American traveler in Ireland, Mr. Hurlbert's work will undoubtedly be widely read.

"The Economic Interpretation of History" is the title with which Professor James E. Thorold Rogers covers a series of lectures on political economy just issued in one volume by G. P. Putman's Bons, New York. These lectures were delivered in Worcestor College Hull, Oxford, 1887-8. Professor Rogers' previous works in the line of economic science—"Six Centuries of Work and Wages" and "A History of Agriculture and Prices in England!—attracted so much attention cmong students of political economy and were by that class of thinkers so loudly praised that the group of icctures now presented will undoubtedly receive welcome. The study of political economy is becoming a necessity in the United States. The growth of population and the gradual crowding of the various fields of endeavor are drawing attention toward cause and effect, and no leader of men can hope to remain a leader unless be familiarizes himself with history as it relates to the conditions which These lectures were delivered in Worceston history as it relates to the conditions which affect the welfare of mankind in general and his constituents in particular. Professo his constituents in particular. Professor Rogers is thorough in his treatment of the various subjects which were suggested in the course of his discussion of political economy, and readers will find much that will impress thom in the pages of this book. For sate by J. K. Gill & Co.

One gets many interesing historical facts in the book by Moncure D. Couway entitled "Omitted Chapters of History Disclosed in the Life and Papers of Edmund Randolph, Governor of Virginia, First Attorney General of the United States, and Secretary of State."
(G. P. Putnam's Sons.) Mr. Conway patiently searched in the Bureau of Manuscripts at Washington and through family papers in his labor of love and justice in behalf of a man of whom he says in the prefatory chapter: "Painted by partisanship as he was not, his name has been marred by every prejudice, and his fame left to his country in conventional disfigurement." Randolph's attitude in the constitutional convention in 1787 is explained, and the reason is given why he did not sign the constitution. In a speech made at the close of the convention Randolph said. "I refuse to anbscribe because I had, and still have, objectious to the constitution, and wished a free inquiry into its merits." On this point Mr. Conway cays: "Of the fifty-live members who sat in the convention the names of but thirty nine were attached to the constitution. Of the other extreen three only remained to the end, and among these was Randolph. He had before intimated to the convention then shape it was assuming but he knew that it would become the basis of the government. It is melancholy to reflect that the convention disregarded Rundolph's efforts to make the relative state and federal powers definite and unsitakable. The clause he would have added in ink has since been written in blood. By remaining in the convention Randolph was able to secure modifications now generally approved, and he gained a prestige which enabled him to urge subsequent amendments." Mr. Conway also vindicated Randolph of the charge of intrigue with the French which caused his resignation, and of his alieged financial default. Governor of Virginia, First Attorney General of the United States, and Secretary of State.

LITERARY NOTES. The Atlantic for January is at hand and

starts like year with an excellent number. Its serial, "Passe Rose," is among the best serials of the year. Its complete stories and miscellany are all good. Marshal de MacMahon doesn't intend to marsum de macmanou doesn't intend to waste his "Memoirs" on the public. They are to be published immediately, but they are intended for the delectation of his own family and a few intimate friends.

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Houghton, Miffin & Co. will publish in
February F. Hopkinson Emith's new book
of travel, "A White Umbrella in Mexico," with illustrations by the author. One of the chapters is given in the December Century and another will appear in the Janu-ary Atlantic.

"Biding His Time" is the second in the "Start in Life" series by J. T. Trowbridge, published by G. P. Putnam's sons. It is the published by G. P. Putnam's sons. It is the story of a young man, an orphan, who won success in life by being honest and upright in his dealings. Like all of Mr. Trowbridge's stories, this one is of absorbing interest and will be warmly welcomed by his youthful admirers.

A. G. Riddle's story of "The Tory's Daughter" (New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons) is a well-written romance of the war of 1812 on the Northwestern border. Tecumech figures in it herotoally, and there is not a page without its incident. The gune roar, the Indiansfight and flee—the movement is very brisk. It is an extremely entertaining book.

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R. H. Steddard has an article on Poe in the January Lippencoli, partly reminiscent, partly critical, and altogether interesting. Poe, he seps, "insisted upon being regarded as a critic; but in the sense that Arneld and: Eainte Beure are critics his preferations are

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A PERSONN PANUARY Vesterday was another day atich as is seldom seen in this institucing such as is seldom seen in this latitude. In the serity part of the day the such was obsolved by light, murky clouds, through, which the santh rays penetrated follows interests. In the altermon the great set as day seens out bright and warming in the speet of being in deer the glow of an autition subsets. A large number of people took sets in the principal streets were through of the beautiful weither to spend only. All of the principal streets were through the pelesant walk or carriago drive. All of the principal streets were through the pelesant walk or carriago drive. All of the principal streets were through the select ware through the select ware be sleged by humerous sight-seers. Even thinkers were of special interest were be sleged by humerous sight-seers. Even of mounts of special interest were be sleged by humerous sight-seers. Even of mounts of special interest were be sleged by humerous sight-seers. Even of mounts of special interest were be sleged by humerous sight-seers. Even of mounts of special interest were be sleged by humerous sight-seers. Even of mounts of special interest were be sleged by humerous sight-seers. Even of mounts of the content of the principal streets were be sleged by humerous sight-seers. Even of mounts of special interest were be sleged by humerous sight-seers. Even of mounts of the troe of th

uniovated head preached to the open-air congressition who had come to listen to his decovery. Many a stranger was heard to make reparks on the weather. It was certainly sund weather as very few portions of lase concurry can boast of at this time of the year.

It "Pars Cury like.—Mayor DeLashmut is feeling quite happy over the way the Granite mine at Cour d'Alenc, in which he is largely interested has "panned out." The concentrator on this mine was stayted up on November 1, 1839. The machinery and persannent improvements on the mine had out. The machinery and persannent improvements on the mine had out. The machinery and persannent improvements on the mine had out. The manner improvements on the mine had out the same to refer, which, with other checks received for the safe of concentrates, has paid off for the safe of concentrates, has paid off for the safe of concentrates, has paid off the safe of concentrates, safe of the safe of

in a man's mind, but when they cannot be materialized, in the shape of caln they don't count.

What Bern a Little "John," Two white boys and a Obiness boy with a long white boys and a Obiness boy with a long red queue were riding small bicycles on a form-town sidewalk yesterday, and finally got to 'nording. All three were doing their level best, and the Chinese boy especially was bunking to his work, his onese tailing behind like an ensunguized meteor, when, as they turned a corner, it switched to one one of the wheels. The sudden strain nearly ripped the index scalp off and opened, his yes and mouth wider than they were ever opened before. In fact, the long of his, head flaw hack as if it was hinged behind, and ont of the charm, some yell a yard wide. Taik aloui a rig under, a gale! the young Mongolian manis more noise for a minute, than whole droye of logs under, a whole row of gates. He was picked up and told to shut up his lend, which he did later sweets attempts, and then started for home lending his liveyet. A queue my be consumental, but it is seldom uselut, and other inconvention.

To Incar and Them Facultures.—The Port-

To Incarage Them Factures.—The Port-To Except Them Facturies.—The Portland Tanning company which started up a tannery in Marquam's guich last August where they tan theep skins by a chemical process, have found a market for their coods in New York which they are unable to sapply with their present tachilles. They there concluded to sell some thirty to supply with their present facilities. They therefore concluded to sell some thirty of forty shares of stock which still remained in the bands. These were quickly disposed M. Mesars, Fleakenstein & Mayer taking the Mayer taking the shares and the W. S. Ladd taking five Realise out the lot. The company will put in Millerankle them to turn out 500 dozen of while rankle them to turn out 500 dozen of while rankle them to turn out 500 dozen of while rankle them to turn out 500 dozen of while rankle them to turn out of the sheep will an another the factor of the product of the sheep will be sufficiently profit. It is to be hipped that the facilities of the tunnery may be ingreased gradually until they are capable of than of the gall the sheep puts produced than of the facilities of the tunnery may be ingreased gradually until they are capable of than of the facilities.

DOFFEE MARING IN THE SPIRIT LAND.— Juneau Alaska, boasts of a human being of more than ordinary importance. His name is Jiles Carlei and several years ago he died it all intents, portions and appearances, and in due time his remains were deposited in their last nating place. Before the earth began to hide his coffin from sight, be on the night of the body and must feel out and injured.

OFFERATION ON HIS LATS.—An error in a dispatch from while while was resurrected. Carle now awars that during his limited stay in the papirity hind, he leafned how to make a compress cup of coffee, having the property of coffee, having the property of the Northwestern Mail and Transportations and observing mail of the following from the company, had had one of his limbs cut off. He is in the city now and his many friends are pleased to see that he has all his particularly in those where the hotel proprieties are seemingly in the habit of making coffee by immersing in water the commercial departments of newspapers containing the latest propriet complimitability.

Labor Protective Union Electron.—At the composition of Fortland, the following officers were elected. Daniel Moyn.

Le Warren Money Eos, Gamenna-Yesherday moun, shout 19 o'clock, as the goods of the International holes were re-batting to their mid-day meal, some one guests of the International holes were repairing to their mid-day meal, some one alipped into the clock-room and helped himself to a fine overgot hanging on one of the heads. The owner of the coat missed his property, as soon as he hed finished his meal, and at once notified Officer Griffin of his loss. The officer found the coat in the second-hand storcaf D. Wise, where it had been payned for it, but a short time before his time officers; arrived. A search was instituted, and the perpetrator, of the their, was discovered about two hours later deeply engressed in a game of cards, in the sainon on the corner, of First and E streets. When taken to the city juit the man had 85 cents will be in his possession, having lost the remaining 15 cents to playing cards. The transgree his man es Thomas Blake.

THE PARKER MINERAL COLLECTION. The new exhibits sent from time to time to the Alpine Cith museum, has accessitated several changes in the arrangement of those forming the original nucleus of the club's collection of minerals and curiosities. The Packer collection of minerals which attracted so much attention at the Meclianics Fair, has been put in an elegant show case, and is new on exhibition. The exhibits, which is made almost entirely of glass, only the bottom being wood, subout ton teet long three feet high and three feet wide. The exhibits are arranged in ternoce, thus being displayed to the best possible advantage. The entire contains gold, silver, lead and incon ore, petitiactions, precious stones and ladian relies. The entire collection could light by accommodated in the cphinet, and another one will be built for the reception of those still unprayled for. Alpine Club museum, has necessitated nev-

those still unprovided for.

Lock Hen Up.—Mrs. Stran Reardon has become a public naisance and should be abated in some manner. She employed herwill vesterday in circulating about among the saloons of that highly moral communities on Taylor and some of the cross streets, according respectable people whom she met and disgracing herself and the city gengrally. A man watting out with his wife and children does not like to be run against by a red-incled, assuddin old woman. If Mrs. Reardon is not cruzy, her mind is unquestionable givening way to drink, and some a tep's should be taken by one of the charitable organizations of the city, or by the anthorities, for place less where better women and children. It is a case where patience has ceased to be a virtue and which calls for some sort of potion.

The Case Consensate.—The santor Taylor lorges chipsely, which was brought here on a

The Case Complement. The suiter Traylor, we charge of which was brought here on a change of wenne from the court at Astoria, has been settled by compromise. Shively sold Thylor some land and it was niterward discovered like the had not a good title to it so Trylor sized to recover 4400 principal, and interest amounting to nearly as much. Colone W. W. Chapman was counsel for Salvey and accessed in the patting the case before her first the potential a verdict for Trylor is and the patting the case before her first, but when Chapman as a series for the people of a path status, that the parties for the people of a path status, that the parties he had broad to salls the matter without the patting that the patting that the patting had become for the pattern and the salls the matter without the pattern and broad to salls the matter without the pattern and broad to salls the matter without the pattern and broad to salls the matter without the pattern and broad to salls the matter without the pattern and the pattern

Tanana Tanana The work of trimming the trees on the play has been stopped temporarily slace, the man employed of the work full and to the work full and to the man employed of the work full and the trees. There is a difference of opinion among those who have charge of the work as, to the proper way of triuming the frees. Some think the limbs should all be cut off a short distance from the stan, as has been done with most of the maple trees along the streets. Others, among them Park Keeper Myers, favor a less radical way of triuming which will leave the tree to make a matural growth and shape. This is without doubt the better way, as cutting off all the timbs gives the tree an unnatural shape and tends to the early decay of the tree; A tree is much more hundsom when left to make its natural growth, which may, however, he improved by judicious triuming of the finits. TRIMING TERES. The work of trimining

A. O. U. W. Norma.—Tuesday (to-mor A. O. U. W. Norrs.—Thesday (to-morrow) evening, Phoenix Legion No. 1, Reheea Knights, Hope Ledge No. 1, and Pacific Lodge No. 17, will install officers. Tonight, installations will be held by Industry No. 8, and Multnomah No. 48. The proposed visitation to Astoric of the Selcot Knights has been posponed owing to the inability of Doputy Stolle to get away during Mr. Guinaan's confinement to his room. The A. O. U. W. Temple Association meets on the 22d inst tor its annust election of directors, and their subsequent choice of officers.

Fineman or S. B. Cook.—The body of

FUNERAL OF S. B. COOK.—The body of Arthur B. Cook, the man who died at Spokane Falls from an overdose of morphine, arrived in this city on the 8 o'clock truin yesterday morning. The romains were shipped in a scaled casket, which will not be opened until some time this morning, when the body will be prepared for burial. The funeral will take pince at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the undertaking rooms of Holman & Delán. The remains will be interred at Lone Fir cemetery. All friends of the deceased are invited to attend the funeral.

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ceased are invited to attend the funeral.

ELECTION OF OPPICIES.—At a regular meeting of Multinomah Typographical Union No. 58, the following officers were elected: Captain John O'Brien, president; W. F. Osboru, secretary-treasurer; E. R. hotstord, recording and corresponding secretary; J. H. Brown, sergeant-at-arms; Moert Tozler, Robert Gien, jr., John Kennedy, H. G. Wagner, James McLaughlin, executive committee; Miss da Cobum, Robert Gien, s., Joseph Russell, Captain-John O'Brien, decagates to Federated Trades.

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academy, was much sucprised to see his
terrior dog bringing home roast chickens
several days in succession last week. Investigation discloses the fact that the dog had
tomid a cache of roast chickens under some
of the buildings around the academy, which
it is supposed were stowed away by some
one on the night of the newsboy's dinner.
The boys who cached the poultry did not intend to divide with the dog and must feel
out and injured.

Operation of His Lips.—An error in a

iswing efficers were elected: Daniei Moyn-ahan, president; Michael Donney vice presi-dent; Henry Brooks, recording secretary; Martin Courcy, financial secretary; Owen Calaba r, treusurer : Thomas Cooper II. Muicany, Peter Costello, board of trustees; Michael Donney, D. Mulcaby, Alfred Rot-crtson, delegates to the Federated Trades Assombly.

COMPLIMENTARY TO MR. DRIVER. Rev. I. COMPLIMENTARY TO ME. DRIVER REV. I.
D. Briver, whose answers to "Moody's six
questions" are given in another place in this
paper, has been requested by Mr. Moody to
go to his Northfield. Mass., school and teach.
Mr. Driver's menfal qualities are as much,
of perhaps more; those of a stident and
teacher than of a pastor. Mr. Moody stated
that he purposes having Rey. Driver's auswers to the six questions translated into six
languages and scattered throughout the Old
World.

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THE NEW THEATER.—Manager J. P. Howe received a telegram yesterday from Colonel J. M. Wood at San Francisco, saying that he will be boreon Tuesday, and will spend some time in consultation with Mr. Howe and time in consultation with Mr. Howe and Judge Marquam, who have been working on the details of the plans from the general outlines and descriptive sketches which are already in hand. It is hoped to arrive at advanced results in the way of plans and

Going East, -- Mrs. Holcomb, wife of W. Holcomb, general menager of the Union Pacific system, leaves with her daughter facture system, leaves with her daughter for the East in a special car. They will be accompanied by Dr. A. S. Nichole and will be met by Mr. Holcomb at Omaha. The party will make three stops of a day or two, each at Omaha. Chiengo and New York and will then proceed to Boston.

THE J STREET SEWES,-The new J street EHE J STREET HAWRA.—The new J street sewer, upon which work has been slowly progressing for the past two eathers months, his at length been laid, and is nearly covered. As soon as the unused carth has been carted, away, the street will present the normal condition of a city thoroughfare only more.

THE SETREET CAR LINE.—Cars are now running on the S street car line as far as Sixteenth street, and the line is rapidly nearing completion. A large force of men is employed laying track in the vicinity of the new gar barns, which are located on S street near Twenty-third.

-A City Epitor's Responsation.-Will H. Parry, who has been city editor of the Salem Statesman for the past two months has resigned being unable to stand night work owing to the weakness of his eyes. He will be succeeded by Frank Davey.

HOLIDAY PRESENT. -- Messrs. Jenuings Bros. furniture dealers, presented each of their employes with a piece of furniture on Caristmas, and on New Year's the employes with a gold-headed by presenting their employers with a gold-headed cane such.

CHANCE FOR BARGAINS, -Mr. A. B. Rich ardson, the auctionner, will be at the anning east corner of Third and Solmon streets to day at the close for dispassed ancing of a lot of household furnitary.

BRITISH BARK ARIADNE. A Magnificent Vessel-A Brief Account of Her Late Voyages.

A Rough Passage From San Diego-Work to

Progress at the Boneyard-General Shipping Notes.

The British bark Ariadne, of London, Captain Groot; which recently arrived from San Diego in ballast, is now lying at sacher in the stream nearly opposite Steffen's shippard. Her recent passage from San Diego was an exceedingly rough one, but the vessel arrived in port without damage. She left San Diego on the 15th of December last, and met with no-extreme weather until the 25th, when a heavy southeast gale set in. The gale was one of lerrific violence, and very dangerous cross-seas were encountered.

The gale was one of terrific violence, and very dangerous cross-seas were encountered. Nearly everything aboard the vessel was capsized, and considerable water was shipped on account of the tremendous seas that were tunning. The ship behaved admirably, however, and weathered the gale without the loss of a sail or any namege to the masts or rigging. At 9 P. M. on the 28th of December, Cape Disappointment was signified, and on the following dur the able was twhen placed. Cape Disappointment was signed, and of the relowing day the pilot was taken aboard. The vessel was deterned outside the Columbia bar until the 1st of January on account of the strong southeasterly winds.

On the 2nd of January she telt up from Astoria, and arrived in port or the 3d inst. She will receive a cargo of flour at the Portland flouring mills for the United Kingdom, sailing for orders.

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The vessel is near y seventeen months out from Glasgow, having left that port on the 21th of August, 187, with a general cargo for Sidney, where she arrived on the 3d of December. From Sidney she sailed to Noweastle with a portion of her bargo.

Newcastle was cleared for the 16th of January 1888, the vessel sailing from that port with a cargo of coals for Wimington. California, where she arrived on the 20th of March. Leaving Wilmington in bailast on the 5th of May, she arrived at Newcastle on the 6th of July. On the 18th of August she again sailed from Newcastle with a cargo of coals for San Diego, arriving Beere on the 21st of November lust. The Ariadno is a COMPLEATIVELY NEW SITE.

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And is one of the best built and most etegrantly equipped vessels in the-merchant service. She was built at Dumbarton in 1885 by McMillan & Sons, and is owned by Alexander Lawrence & Sons. Sine is built of iron and steel of the finest make, and, at the time of her construction, was considerably beyond the requirements for the classification of an A No. 1 ressel at Lloyd's.

The vessel is equipped with all the most modern improvements used in mavigation, and is elegantly finished and furnished. She has a beautiful teak deck which was built at an expenditure of some \$5000 more than a pine one would have cost. The cabin is finished in very handsome bird'seye maple, imported from Hondurae. It is furnished with an elegant sideboard having a set of patent sliding drawers of unique design. Back of the cabin is the capitain's private sliting roam, where he does the groater part of his writing, the latter being finely finished in black walnut and teak. The capitain's private apartments are rictly furnished, and are provided with a commodituse wardrobe and a bathroom. The mate's quarters are nicely fitted up, and the ship's carpenter, salimaker and apprenders are all very comfortably quartered.

The ship is provided with a fine 6-horse power engine wit very powerful double cylinders, the latter being nine inches indigence. She is also furnished with a pair of Mills's patent double action steam pumps, brass fitted, which cost in the neighhorbood of \$200. They throw a large and continuous stream of water; are of the very best make, and work to perfection.

In the engine room is a large patent steam condenser for converting salt water into fresh. Water pipes connected with the head pump run to either hatcheway, providing against the contingency of fire. The peast and yards are all of steel, and the towline is also furnished with a pair the contingency of fire. The pasts and yards are all of steel, and the towline is also of the same material. The vessel is further provided with speaking tuies, a patent stem windlass and a s

floor.

The vessel is well equipped and is kept in a very clean condition for a collier. Captain Croot is very proud of the bark and declares her to be an extraordinary sea boat, as she has a splendid spring and seldom ships water in the roughest year.

The Oregon Rairroad & Navigation com-The Oregon, Rajaroud's Navigation company's steamer, R. R. Thompson, which is undergoing extensive repairs at the ship yeard of the Portland Shipping Company on the east side, will not be ready for the water again for a good many weeks. The work is progressing quite rapidly, but there is a great deal of work to be done on both the woodwork and the machinery. Quite n portion of the forward deck is to be rebuilt, the wheel is to be almost entirely made over and the hull: will receive a systematic and thorough renovation, in addition to the large amount of work required on the large amount of work required on boiler, engine and other machinery.

The United States engineer's boat Cascades of the Columbia, is being hauled up from the water at the boneyard, preparatory to a thorough overhauling and repairing. New "hog" neats will be placed in her, and her hall will be carefully repaired. She will also be thoroughly elemed and repaired, and will be made into almost a new boat. The repairs will not be completed for several weeks.

The steamer Manzanillo, which plies between this port. Chatsaunie and way landings, has been taken to Steffun's shipping yard to undergo repairs. She will be hauled out of the water to-day. Her stern will be raised and she will be completely overhauled, calked and repainted.

The O. R. & N. Co.'s boats have been unable to reach Corvallis and points on the Upper Willamette during the past few days, on account of the extremely low water in the river. The O. P. Co.'s steamers are the only boats now plying between Portland and

The wood work reputes on the government dredge, now lying at the boneyard, was com-pleted several days since, and the latter will soon be removed to the government moorings. The machinery is soon to be taken to pieces and removed.

A more than ordinarily large amount of work is being done at Steffen's shipping yard for the time of year, on account of the atraordinarily fine weather during the past

The barge State of Oregon, was handed out of the water at the bonsyard a few days since, and will be culked, overhanted and generally repaired.

The condemned steamer Calliope, lies at Stiffen's shippard, "a sad," but noble, "mon-ument of departed worth."

WHAT ONE LITTLE MISTAKE CAUSED. The Confusing Result of Turning in Wrong Calls for a Messenger Boy.

Shortly after 2 p'olock yesterday afternoon someone in a tavorite saloon on Morrison street destring a messenger boy rang the call box for this much needed and highly useful servant of the public. Instead, however, of turning the enunciator so as to send the electric summons for a messenger boy alone the man turned the indicator completely around. Not satisfied with this he rang a second time and them a third.

In a remarkably short period of time there

appeared on the scene, like the barlequin in a Christman pantordime, a coupe, a regular police officer, aspecial editor, two messenger tags and messenger reason the fire-department did not respond.

Inquiry being made, regarding the axiravagant wants of the individual who torned in
the calls, it was the individual who torned in
the calls, it was the rind that a "far Wallhad merely ring for a messenger." The harkeepers were Julsy mixing their drinks as
traces to decount for this sud is indiax of
supposed patrons. It was nist discovered
that the man hay suddenly and mysterously disappeared at the time an explaintion was wanted by the numerous risitors.
A look of blank amusement o'ercast the
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For a few moments there was a meditative sience. The stillness was finally broken by the words. "I'll take a cigar on that," issuing from one of the officers. This declaration of intention was seconded by all present. "And I," "And I," "And I," rang out from those curer to show consent to the proposition of the first speaker. The box of cigars was passed around and all smoked to the health of the man who was burdened with numerous wants, but who, unfortunately was absent when willing servants rushed to his rescue. The only unpleasant feature to this episode is that Mr. W— will have to pay for the cigars.

ONLY TWO FOR THE GRAND JIBY. The County Jail Contains a Smaller Rumber of Prisoners Than for Some Time.

At present the number of prisoners in the county jail is much smaller that it has been for some time. Speaking with an Ornsonian reporter yesterday Jailen Dougherty stated that there are now but forty prisoners in the county's boarding house. How do you account for the small patronar?

"How do you account for the small patronage?" was asked.

"Well, you see," continued the Jailer, "there are prisoners whose time has expired, and they are leaving every day. Several months ago the officers made such a thorough raid on the vags that comparatively few since then have tarried long enough to allow the officers to "un them in. There are still a few brough tare, constionally; but the brondcast sweep made by the officers at the time of the heavy influx of tramps from the Sound, has had a most salutary effect, and the consequence is that only a few allow themselves to be detained here on their way to California. A large number of those taken at that time are now leaving, having served out their seatence. This morning Thomas Rogers an itinerent vag from East Portland, was given his liberty. He has served out his time. It is this way nearly every day, so ne come in, while a greater number take their depurture." age?" was asked.

while a greater number take their departure."

"But," asked the reporter, "are there not men brought here nearly every day, bound over to the grand jury, from the police court and justices courts?"

"Yes, that may be true, but either they give bail at the time they are held to answer, or else they procure bail a short time after their entrance here. You wou do not believe it, but it is the fact that at present, there are but two prisoners in this juff awhiting an examination by the grand jury."

This seemed almost incredible, for two or three causes of burglary, larceny, or wagrancy are turned over to the grand jury from the police court and justices' courts nearly every day. The reporter, however, was assured by the jailer that such was the case—only two prisoners in the county jail for the grand jury.

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In the early part of November the county jail had over 100 inmates, so that the present number does make the cells appear somewhat sparsely populated. One of Mr. Dougherty's deputies said that it, seemed almost lonesone since the groater number of old prisoners have left. 150ners have left.

THE LAST OBSTRUCTION REMOVED. Componsation for Right of Way Across Conn d'Alone Reservation Agreet Upon.

It is well known that name a disappointment has been left here on account of work not having been begun on the road across the Court d'Alene reservation, which is the link needed to connect this city directly with the mines of the Cour d'Alene listrict.

At a council of the Indian's held some weeks since, it was voted to grant the Wash-ington & Liabo Raffrond Company the right of way across the reservation, and it was generally supposed that this action would be approved by the secretary of the interior, and that permission to begin the work would and that permission to begin the work would be given at once. On this supposition, a large force of men and teams was collected and held in readmess for some time, but the expected permission not arriving, they were dispersed and all hope of completing the road across the reservation this winter abandoned.

It now comes to light that the reason why the secretary of the interior d d not grant permission for work to be begun on the reservation was that no arrangement and been made as to the compersation to be made to the Indians for the right of way granted.

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This has at last been arranged. A council of the Indians was held at De Suies mission on the Cear of Alene reservation on the 2d inst. under the direction of the secretary of the interior for the purpose of fixing the compensation the Indians should receive from the railroad company. The counsel was under the immediate supervision of Inspector Saunders and it is understood that a sabrifactory agreement was concluded and signed by the Indians and the railroad company. Such in agreement is, Lowever, subject to the approval of the secretary of the interior, and will not be made public until acted upon by him. Inspector Saunders has forwarded his report of the council and news of favorable action by the secretary may be expected in a few days.

BOTH COULDN'T WIN. Mr. Cameron and His Friends Drog \$500 to Love- SILKS land of Bast Portland,

land of East Portland.

Some 500 people attended the loot race vesterday at the old ball ground. I East Portland, known as "The Oaks." Two tracks had been prepared by being showled out and strewn with sawdust.

The race was matched between Cameron, of Albany, and Loveland, of East Portland, 100 gards, for \$250 a side. Pools had sold at the Holion the provious evening for even money, but upon the grounds. Loveland's packers forced Gameron down o \$10 to \$7.50 and then \$10 to \$5. Something ike \$1200 was staked on the ovent.

and then \$10 to \$3. Something the \$1200 was staked on the ovent.

The race was called at 3 o'olock, and both men got well away together, making an even thing of it for the first 60 yard, when Loveland made a spurt which he increased, easily manutaining his lead. He locked over his shoulder at Cameron, and came in an easy winner. No official time was kept.

It is claimed by some of Loveland's backers, that he is a ten-second man, and if Cameron ran to win, he probably is as Cameron has some very good records of his own. There are not wanting those, lower, who felt that the outcome of the race was settled before the men went up to score.

PERSONAL.

Dr. L. H. Whitehouse, of Spokane, is at

the Remond.

Judge W. R. Willis and two daughters are at the Esmand.

Mr. Alfred Holman, of Scattle, registered at the Gilman yesterday.

Mr. R. M. Janion left yesterday for San Francisco to attend the funeral of his brother

Mr. Frank Botefuhr left yesterday for San Francisco, for a short visit on business and pleasure combined. pregence combined.

Mr. W. A. Williams, of Walla Walla is in the city. Mr. Williams is superintending several prominent july structures throughout the Northwest.

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